## A PAGEROR WONDER READERS

Social Activities

ANTABLE, from Mozert's O Minor Sounts will be played by Miss Maje club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Evengeline Lawrence and Mrs. Harry T. Williams as the opening number | George Kichl, Windsortat. of a deligatfully arranged program for the meeting of members of the Senior Surprise Party for Lecture Recital Club Monday night in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. John Mrs. Swarizhaugh Laces will sing "The Spirit Flower," Campbell, and "Dune," McGill, and Miss Mrs. D. N. Swartzbaugh was pleas-Fifrieds Hora will play two plane numbers, "Polonajae," Edward MacDowell. and "Papillon," Butterny, by Geleg. "Sunbeama," Itonal, "Twilight," Nevin, "Pace, Pace, Mie Dio," La Torza and "Del Destlop," Verdi, will be included in a plane group presented by Mrs. E. G. Holzhauer, and John and Theodore Lacey will conclude the program with a rocal duet, "I Would My Lore," Mea. ors were laid for 15 members of the delseran. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Clin Ridde le Club Hester

members of the A. C. S. Club Thursand Miss Ethel Owens, Contest lionors were won by Mrs. Ernest Cooper and Mrs. Willis Drumm received the guessing box award. Luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mre. Earl Stone, Davids-al.

n. W. C. T-

Miss Mildred Jacobs will serve as thirteening the serve spent with games and mu- be held in two weeks with Miss Gene- brunette or vice reras? of the tea for members of the Business sie after which lunch was served. Pres- viere Kinnamon at her home, Oir-Woman's Club and their friends Sun ent were Miss Wands Shroll of Mou- fard-ar. day afternoon in the clubrooms, 1381/2 E. Center-st.

John Reidel Is Honorad

day party, arranged by a number of his friends. Wednesday night at his home 355 Girard av. The hours were Miss Ellen Secret passed socially and with games and Entertains Guests music. Preceding the serving of lunch Mr. Reidel was presented a number of

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Honored with Party

night at their home, 287 Rose av, hon Kingamon and Gladya Reams. Apneite and Mrs. Leland Elllinger, Misses Donna Mae Pierce, Evelyn Plerce, Kihel L. Huggins and and Mrs. Leland Fillinger, Misses Mary Brushares, Catherine, Cooper, Cirnes Moon, Marcella Smith, Elizabeth Canlo and Marcella Burtafield and John Reidel was bonored with a birth. Jevin Fillinger, Carl Pierce, Van Sullivan and Charles Burtsheld.

attractive with Guesta were Miss last night at the home of Miss blien futur home, Secrent, Blathe av. in honor of their blethday anniversaries. The time was lifethiday Party for spent socially and with games music Miss Phoebe Williams and dapcing. The celebrants received Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams enter-number of remembrances. Guests tained a party of young people Wederent and Dallan Johnson, Carl Secrest, Theodore Schidler.

> Chanteunes Club Members Mort one week with Miss Paullic Tidd, Hingle and Junior Oldham.

Mrs. Ray William

Men. W. R. Celminger, Mrs. B. M. Sager and Mrs. F. M. Beck were guests at the meeting of members of the Di Penates Club fast night at the home of Mrs. Ray Williams, Blaine av. Contest

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and Mrs. Frank Lewis. During the soicial hour luncheon was served. The

Cucire Club yesterday at ber home. Baker-at, A covered dish luncheon was served at 12 o'clock after which TERE was a time and not so the afternoon was spent socially. Corand D. N. Swattzbaugh.

Miss Arla Melvin

Miss Aria Melvin was elected president of the H. G. L. Club st" a meet-Mary Hosgland, Bennett-st. Miss. Hazel Lee was elected secretary and treasurer and Miss Gladys Reams, reporter. Following the business session Mr. and Mrs. Charence Builes enter- the time was passed socially, honors tained a number of guesta Thursday in a contest going to Missen, Genevieve

Lester L. Cares Wed

Miss Ethel L. Huggins and Leater at, Rey, A. F. Uphoff, pastor of the A number of young people surprised Wife of Detroit. They expect to leave

included Mrs. H. D. Doon, Mrs. Dorn nesday afternoon at their home, Blaine. Schildler, Mrs. W. B. Secrest, Misses are celebrated the Mary McPeck, Verna Mac Dorfe, Nort twelfth birthday anniversary of their blankets and travelers equipment and lowing a season of games the hostess are blankets and travelers equipment and lowing a season of games the hostess it had served as a pillow. They were Glen Duffey, Harry Spyder, Miltoril Harry Williams. Guesta were Misses Moore, Arthur Kenron, Francis Or. Kuthern Rinchart, Anna Clark, Anna and they were hotless too. gan, Ralph Cooke, Harold Secrest and Marie Booth, Orpha Kiles, Virginia Sollman. Rebecca Laftue. Mildred CAN you magine going into au cat-Sollman, Rebecca Laftue, Mildred Williams, Ruth Paddock, Ireas Zeigler, Milan Rosella Sattles entertgined Fleckinger, Beity Bricker, Esther Mamember of the Chanteness Club yes, ric Eggleston, Adeline Hecker and terday aftermoon at her home, E. Cen- Yvonno Cory and William Edward terat. Following the rehearsal of a Wallace, Donald Eggleston, Harold number of club songs the time was Melvin, Joe Rathall. Kenneth Bricker, apent socially. Refreshments were David Hughes, Robert Folty. Leelie The next meeting will be in McGuire, Donald Maskill, Konneth

Mrs. Porest Foos

Is New Club Member Mrs. Howard Riser entertained momhere of the Jolly 10 Club Thursday atternoon at her home. Bellefoutnine av. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Earl Birchem. Mrs. Ernest McPeck was consoled. Mrs. Ita Bokels recrived the guessing box award. During a brick business session Mrs. Forest Roos was curolled as a new member. Mrs. Clen Kellogg, president of the club, presented Airs. Riser a pleture. The club will meet Feb. 17 with Mrs. Frank Riley, Herman st.

Mrs. Frank Daum

Mrs. J. M. Cusic, Mrs. Robert Cusic and Mrs. John Lusch were guests at the meeting of members of the Amici Bridge Club Thursday night, at the at 10 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 19. home of Mrs. Frank Daum, 244 Oak-st. Honors in a contest were awarded Mrs. Ralph Gross and Mrs. J. N. Bonner and Mes. B. H. Bucttin was consoled. Luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. J. Andrews, 186 E. Columbia-st,

In a lifetime, it is found that one can afford all the fine clothes one wants after the years have passed when one

## Things

Store Teeth Hatless Heads Eating Contest

BY EDNA DUTTON

since, either, when store teeth were store teeth, and owners of a ball club and the following guests, hirs or whole set gave away the whole we-Harry Ackerman, Misses Muth Straw cret with the first grin. They were ser, Hazel Fles and Pearl Crawford either peaty white or sickening blue is color and looked as alike as the much. quoted pean in a pod. This style of chinaware has been relegated to the land of limbo by our up-and-coming teeth doctors and are now keeming rempany with those lovely bejeweled hatpins, pettleoats and other excess baggage. All that is necessary now is to face forth to the tooth khon and along with other preliminaries let the dentist give your pigmentation the once over and the first thing you know you are enthitled with a set of molars in perfect barmony with your eyes, halr and complexion. Imagine the tempest oring their daughter. Miss Ruby pointments for the lunch which was in the event an absent-minded dentist Schroll who was celebrating her served, were in keeping with the Val about outnt a perfect blonde with a Mildred Jacobs will serve as thirteenth birthday anniversary. The entine season. The next meeting will set originally intended for a duck,

> HAVE a friend who is greatly contion of our citizenry who insist on exposing their heads to the clements with reckless abandon. Nothing abort of one-fourth cup canned pimentoes cut in made today by Iter. Frank 11. Wat-In Cares, both of this city, were united calamity will come of it is the verdict. | pieces, yolk one egg. Melt butter, add kin, pastor of the Canana and Nazarene in marriage at 7 o'clock last night I confess, I rather like it and believe it cornstarch and stir until well blended. Churches here. at the home of friends, 344 E. Contered the sterner sex weathers the sale this year, there's a chance that we of the Prospect Street Al. E. Church, read less venturesome type will take kindly the single ring ceremony. The couple to the idea in an other 12 months. was attended by Mr. and Mis. Ralph I magine not worrying about trying to find a new bonnet or adding another Misses Leab Dosn and Hazel Schidler next neck for Detroit to make their wrinkle by fuseing over having to wear the old one another season. Going hatless lan't just a fad for all types of fellows have taken to the idea. Two knights of the road, of tender age breakfasted where I did a cold morning this week and they were batters, deutly had slept out for they carried State University, Columbus, is the night. Misses Lucille Schindler and blankets and travelers equipment and week-end guest of his parents. Mr. and Wilma Murphy received bonors in a one chap's overcoat bore evidence that Mrs. 1. O. Chenoweth, 130 Carbart at. | contest while Mrs. Smith and Miss was assisted in serving touch by Mrs. lonly fairly seated when two, ob, very collegiate looking youths sauntered in

> > whole, not pieces. It has been learned Mr. Miller's father, Boyd M. Miller, by those who delve into culinary ar-ifor a time, chives of a champ of the eighteenth century, who won over his antagonist the eighteenth century variety and to wards Co. win an eating contest in those days and with such a margin meant no small

### STORY HOUR

Miss Beatrice Second Conducts Week-

Miss Bestrice Secord, who conducts kindergarten in the city, presided litring an unusually well-attended story hour at 10 o'clock this morning in the Shinn. invenile department of the City Librery. Among the interesting stories the told were the biblical atory of Moses, "Little White Dove." "Club of the Nest." "The Mother's Care of Her Baby," and "The Selfish Glant". Sheji also recited two poems, "Rainbow" and "Mother's Doughnuts," Another story hour will be held at the library

## PLAN PICNIC

Pythiam Arrange For Annual Mid-Winter Erent

Plans for the annual mid-winter picnic of Pythian Bisters and Knights of l'ythias to be held in K. of P. Hall Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, were made at a well-attended meeting of members of Marion Lodge, No. 402, K. of P. held last night in the hell. Barther plans were made for the County K. of P. meeting to be held here Feb. 25. Appouncement of the scores of the eachre contest beld last Thursday night was made, the roung members of the lodge having won with an added ecore of 964. The combined score of the older members was 330. One application for membership was received and regular business transacted. The next incet-ing will be been been. S in the hall as

CIRCLE MEETS

Charter members of the newly organized King's Daughter Circle, which will be known as the "Good Cheer Cir. M. E. Church last night at which time ed. It was also decided to meet the irst and third Monday might of caco month. Plans were made to attend the Union King's Daughter meeting vest Thursday night at Rivet Presbyterian Church, at which time officers of the new organization will be installed by the state president of King a Daughters

Mrs. D. E. Fulton.

Members include, Misses Lucy Jane Brown, One Faye Breese, Helen Beare. Helen Councily, Ruth Chener, Kathera Gelbaugh, Evelyn Long, Elizabeth Pace, Pauline and Mildred Ruhl, Lois Boodgraes, Zelma Schweinfurth, Clara Louise Watzel, Esther Williams and Lucille Callaban.

**EUCHRE CONTEST** 

Ten tables were blied for encure at a social meeting of members of the l-usiness session: Mrs. Ida Carter, ments were served. ti. Bronson received the adult awards Geraldine Mammeral and Herward members of the Wiling Workers Class Zachman. Tanch was served during a Wite Memorial. Baptist Chorch, last social hour by members of the refresh wight at her home. 100 Uncanher-ar ment committee, Miss Leons Hammers Tollowing the business meeting a social al Mrs. Mabdaling Fleming and Mrs. one was enjoyed. The next meeting

Here are Hints for That St. Valentine's Day Party

the young folk know. It being the salt and pimentoes and tuna lish, hostens in her scheme of decoration if flaked. Again bring to boiling point, she is entertaining her club pear that add alightly beaten our yolk, atir un date. Red paper hearts are a cheap, effective and easily obtained form of decoration and heart shaped delicacion | ten or fifteen minutes, are not too hard for the average boatens to achiere. Belaw are two menus suitable for the Maletine bridge luncheon.

Manu No. 1 Creamed Chicken in Heart-Shaped Timbales Beet Balad (Mosta cut in heart shapes and served on lettuce)

lce Cream in Flenct Molds Small Orange Cakes, iced in bink with candy flowers Mone No. 3 Tuna Kud, a la King Pincapple and Cheese Salad

with Cherry Garnish Salted Waters Raspberry Gelatin with Whipped Cream and Cherries Cup Cakes, frosted in pink with flowers outlined

THE RECIPES

Tuna Fish a la King One small can tun fiah, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour or cornstarch, two cach night with the exception of Satcure whole milk, one-half tenspoon alt, brday, according to announcement then pour on milk gradually, adirring

## Personal Mention

Reserve, Cleveland, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sager, Windsorst.

bany and New York City, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Elandes E. Miller, 514 Forest Lawn Choir, To Honor Mrs. art was real indoor sport? Days when Girard-av, left last night for Sunburg, Mary Burtch, Dorothy Melvin, Alico contests of that kind were won by the l'a., where they will be the guests of

with friends and relatives in Troy, Al-

State University, Columbus, is spend-

Mrs. Fanny Benson, 211 Orchard-st. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stockwell Cand daughter, Edna, and Dio Dix, of Prosbeet, were in Ashland Priday, where they attended the funeral of T. R.

Mrs. W. H. Grabiel, of Bolletontanie, is apending the week-end with Folologis the business session the time her daughter, Miss Hildreth Grabiel. 000 Davids at. She also was a guest t the radio concert broadcast by Maron musicians today in Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Thew. Clover-av, and Mrs. Jane, of S. Granday, have returned Monday night, at Mrs. Eymon's home, from Delaware where they were guests | 340 Mr. Vernon-av. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. P.

## ENTERTAIN CLASS

Mise Pauline and Ayonelle Dickason Are Hostesees

Philathea and Baraca Bible Classes, contests were awarded Jimmie Jobe Fito Memorial Baptist Church, Thurs, and Tom Jevas. lay night at their home, 535 Park-bird, The meeting which was in charge of the president. Miss Pauline Dickason. opened with songs, reading of scripture and prayer, offered by Mise Dorothy Fox, teacher of the classes. Daring social hour games, contests and a lauch were enjoyed. Contest awards went to Misser Alice Cudd and Dorothy Fox, and Charles Osterholt while which time a similar euchre accsion Missen Ruth Roberts and Lillian Barr mere consoled. It was planned to meet

> COMPLETE PLANS Lime CHy Council Makes Arrangements

Final arrangements for the entertain ment to be held next Wednesday night were made at the meeting of the Lime City Council, No. 208, Junior Order of a constitution and by-laws were adopt- United American Mechanics, in the club rooms last night. The name of the play to be given is "Back Bone." This entertainment will be given in the lodge club rooms.

Two candidates were balloted on and routine business transacted. The state officers of the lodge will be invited to attend the meeting on February 25. At this meeting a class of candidates will be initiated into the lodge,

OFFICERS NAMED Doubs Biete Cinet Cleris Officials For Year

Mrs. Frank H. Watkin was elected remeurer and Carl Campbell, secretary of the Downs Bible Class Nazarene Church at a meeting held last night at he home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Downer. Wood st. With 37 members in attendance. The hours were passed socially. and with music and contests. Miss American Insurance Union best algot Mahel Payne entertained with several In Eagles Hall fellowing the regular Tiene selections after which refresh-

MOSTESS TO CLASS Men. Martin Smith was hostess to twill be held March 4.

Feb. 16 is St. Valentine's Day as all ; constantly. Bring to boiling point, add

til thick and pour into buttered bakiur

dish, cover with bread crumbs and bake

Pineapple and Cheme Saled-Sliced pineapple may be cut into heart shape if you wish, or may be left whole: Place on bed of crisp lettuce. Fill the carity with cream chasse or place balls of cream on top of pineapple, add a mound of mayonnaise in center and top with

## PLAN REVIVAL

Cleveland Woman To Conduct Serrices at Church

Miss Edna M. Banning of Cleveland. well-known evangelist in Marion and the surrounding territory, will conduct i two weeks revival at the South Canaan Methodist Protestant Church; opening at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Miss Banning conducted similar services at the Enworth M. E. and Wesley M. E. Churches of this city and the Edison and Mr. Gilead churches within the last few years. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock

### ENTERTAIN CLASS

Misses Thelma and Mildred Ringle

Misses Thelina and Mildred Ringle were hostesses to members of the Faithful Crusaders' Class, First Reformed Church, at their mouthly business and social meeting Thursday night at their bome, 300 Park-blvd. During the business session it was announced that the Steam Shovel Band would Marion Chenoweth, student in Ohio present a concert at the church Sunday Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh, 410 E. served. Mrs. Schindler and Misses Church-st. has returned from a visit Alma and Wilms Murphy were guests.

## **FAREWELL PARTY**

About 30 members of the choir of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church enterrained with a farewell party Thurs-Douglas Torrence. E. Center-st. and | day night at the home of Miss Alma by a pig and an apple pie. They state John MacIver, Linden-pl. will leave Church, E. Center-st, honoring Mrs. W. further that apple ples of the present Sunday morning for New York City B. Long, director of the choir, who with vintage are mere trifles compared to on a buying trip for the Warner & Ed- her daughter, Miss Vivian Long will leave soon for Italy to study music. The guests spent the time socially fit Wendell Fidler, student in Ohio froms attractively decorated in keeplog with St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. ing the week-coil with his purchts. Mr. Long was presented a wrist watch as a and Mer. E. B. Fidler, 438 E. Center gift in appreciation of her services as leader, by the choir members. SAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. J. Harrutt was chosen president at the business and social meeting of members of Calvary Evangelical Church Choir last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, E. Church st. Mrs. A. In Woods was chosen vice president and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman secretary and treasurer,

was spent socially. WILL BE HOSTESSES Mr.s J. H. Eymon and Mrs. Frank Blosser will be hostesses to members of the What-so-ever Circle, King's Frank Warwick and daughter, Mary Daughter's Society, at 7:30 o'clock

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Mrs. W. B. Clay entertained memlers of Troop No. One, Silver Fox Untrol. Boy Scouts, at a theater party at the Mariou, and a social hour at ther home. N. State-st, last night honoring the birthday anniversary of her son, Misses Pauline and Avonelle Dicks. Junior. Luncheon was served and son were bostesses to members of the contests were enjoyed. Honors in the

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MONDAT

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TUESDAT B. B. O. Club.

Imperial Club. Kappa Sigma Xi Sorority. La Abristad Club. Lion Tamers Club. Literature Study Club. Woman's Century Club. Wide Awake Club. WEDNESDAY

Arbon Vitae Club.

D. F. N. Club. Goldenrod Club. William Henricks Chapter, D. A. A. THURSDAY

Maramoor Club. Thursday Afternoon Art Club Quest Club. W. A. W. Club.

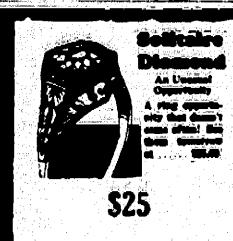
FRIDAY Clever Workers Club. Porgetmenot Club. Jolly Dozen Club.

Members of the Pilgrim Holiness and

JOINT MEETING

Nazarene Churches and Toledo Avenue Masion will hold a joint class meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Mission, it was announced today. PLAN MEETING

Plans were made for an all-day Lee Street Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting was well attended.



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CHURCH NOTES

Annual Inspection of Marion Louis

No. 70 F. & A. M. was held last nic to charge of Robert Walter Tayle Columbus, representative of the grahedge of Ohio. The master mass Cugree was conferred on a class of ca cicates. Degree work started at c'clock. At 6:30 Lydia Chapter N \$3, Order of Eastern Star, served excellent dinner. After dinner cegree work was completed. At the close of the work Taylor sa

a yerr nice report and talk, on t various Masonic activities in the sta Remarks were also made by Robert Stulligen, Columbus, and by O. C. R. sile, associate editor of the Ohio Mase Columbus. The inspection last night was an

change, between Ass Queen, distr lecturer for the fifteenth district a Robert Taylor, district lecturer of the fourteenth district. . The Marion Chapter of DeMol will hold a meeting in the mason temple tonight.

LANDON BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAINE Miss Gertrude Tumbleson enti

riped members of the Landon Bit Cines. Lee Street Presbyterian Chur lest hight at her home. Silver-st. Me Clifford George presided for a sh liusiness session and the remainder the time was went socially. The ne weeting will March 4 with Mrs. Arth Blair. D. Church st.

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Traffic of All Kinds on In-A crease. Car Exchange Reports Show

Local fielght houses are experience News, at present, according to reports and on the Hocking Valley, having that the president of car exchanges between the Brie and offices in Columbus, was in Marion yes, mustn't be quoted. Hocking Valley and Brie and Pennsyl- terday looking over the signals in this He receives the vania, Yesterday the Eric reported 700 vicinity.

Breight traffic of all kinds is on the increase at present and will probably continue to pile up until apring. Local of Columbus recently celebrated their he wants them to freight is also plentiful and is on the aftieth worlding anniversary. Mr. An- be printed. It's bis It is said that freight traffic always ing Valley and is well-known by many the country what's

jucreases as the spring months near local Hocking railfonders. He is a but spring is still some distance away member of the Hocking Valley Veteran and the increase is already under way Employes' Association, organized at Promise of one of the greatest freight | Columbus recently. iraffic seasons ever experienced on roads operating through Marion is

Repair work on Hocking Valley and ministration, has thed of mociety life Pennsylvania tracks is being carried and is working in a steamship agency.

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Union Station during the pleasant

A large number of inquiries about the excursion to Ningara Falls over he Big Four Route next Priday, Feb. 11, have been received by local licket agents, it was reported today. It is expected that an unusual number of Marion persons will take advantage of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Benalor special trip this winter. The exeursion leafn leaves here late Friday night and arrives in Ningara Falls early Saturday. Refurn Uckets the "White House apokesman" are good on any train teturning from He says the "spokesman" is "fiction" Ningara not later than midnight, Bun-dar. Feb. 13. "fiction" to soul

Supervisor Here R. G. Patterson, supervisor of six-

TIRES OF SOCIETY

Miss Kate Colby, daughter of the

correspondents and nays things, which be expects to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Anderson

printed. In fact, derson is a car carpenter on the Hockonly way of tellion of his formal mes-

anybody, at that.

The theory is

on his mind, short LAMES A. REED sages to congress, which are too harr

Practice is "Fiction" and

"Too Childish"

Jim Reed of Missouri is sick of

Tells Why and How of

"Presidential Spokesman

to get up to be issued very frequently. But no correspondent must telegraph to his newspaper: "President Coolidge said: So-and Secretary of State in the Wilson ad-

File must put it: "According to the White House spokesman: 'So and so.' ' Till "White House spokessian" ap-

pears to have originated in Presi-

dent Roosevell's time. There were reasons for him, from the president's standipoint and from the correspondents, too.

if the president said something and it didn't go down so well, he could sidesten, provided he hadn't been quoted the senate utilities committee when the and Leland Clever. Shilob, directors personally. He could say, "My apokes. man misunderstood," or "was misidformed, or some such thing.

As for the correspondents, when his "spokesman?" and the president, gas rates are now being collected here having changed his mind, enrolled them under provisions of the measure. Doth in the membership of his "Ananies the Logan Gus Co, and the Marlon Club." there was always the alibi. County Telephone Co. have filed bonds so, anyway.

'anokesman' are one and the same. Now, bowever, as Senator Reed ears. it's only a "silly subterfuge;"

man" is ridicule. How had considerable, without auccumbing to it, but be may get enough to finish him set.

TF the president cares to stand par on what he really says, be stands nighty little change of being misquoted be and correspondent who can make

He received them to the tune of 30 or 10 at a line and any one of them whose account is much out of line with the rest is bound to have hard work to convince the country that he's right and all the rest wrong.

Purthermore, all that the chief execulive is asked is asked in writing, and all that he answers is stenographically It's also understood that the aten-

grapher's notes are his and his alone. He can produce them and prove that he didn't may what he's said to have said, but a correspondent can't call for them, to prove that he did.

"I len't anyway, when the president bunch that he "gets in bad." It's when he grants an interriew to tious. iome particular one. solo.

It's also when some statesman who's known to be in his confidence comes ing more than rou're got.

told me thus-and-so."

Former Marion Solicitor To Lead Move Against Law on Public Utilities

in Ohio are permitted to collect pro- | Charles Wentz, Kirby, and Howard tested rate increases by filing guarau- Dunlap, Alger. yesterday in Columbus.

headed by the Ohio City Solicitors' As- Delaware. addingtion, and against this force will Ohio Hereford Cattle Breeders' Assobe all public utility companies of the | ciation: Frank Kerr, Marietta, week-

Grant E. Mouser, Jr., former Mar- president.

Affects Marion

The Pence law fight is of especial they attributed something to the president; interest to Marion residents, due to Kabler, Plain City, president; H. W. dent, as having reached them through the fact that increased telephone and "Well, the presidential spokesman sold guaranteeing refunds to their customers in case the rates are finally

Title system may have had its uses A bill introduced in the legislature by Senator W. R. Comings of Elyria know that the president and his is proposed as a substitute for the

The Comings bill, if enacted into a taw, will not only prolibit public util-Still, these Washington traditions die ity companies from filing refund bonds hard. About the only thing that seems and vollecting increased rates while likely to kill the "presidential spokes- protests are pending before the state commission, but will require the commission to decide all rate matters within a year from the date the proposed schedules are filed. Fight Over Year Old

It has been considerably more than a year since the new gas and telephone rate schedules for Marion were oubinitted to the commission.

In support of his measure. Senator Comings has an extensive labulated report listing in detail, the various publie utilities which up to Jan. 1. collected \$5,874,902 on increased rate schedules prior to final decision of the commission. In connection with these rales. Comings' tables show, these util lifes filed refunding bonds with the commission aggregating \$1,803,800,50. City solicitors and others fighting

for the Pence law repeal and adoption of the Comings bill, say that the refund bond system is unfair to the pub-He and does not provide complete protection. On the other hand, public utility companies maintain that reculring them to operate for a year ou old rate schedule that they claim to be talka to the correspondents in a inudequate imposes a bandleap that seriously interferes with their opera-

All there is to happiness is not want-

## Water Consumers in Group 2

Comprising the southwest part of the city will save the additional charge by making payment on or before the 10th of February.

The Marion Water Co.

## No Matter

able in the course of time.

what your banking needs may be, you will find here friendly hands and friendly minds to render you every needed banking service.

CENTER AND MAIN

NATIONAL CITY BANK

## Senator Jim Reed Declares out of the executive offices and whis-Leaks like these, with no "spokesman' to serve us goat, are what make

Ashland High Wins First Prize in Apple Judging

Columbia, Feb. 5-Ashland High School students were awarded first prize in the apple judging contest held here during Farmers' Week at Ohlo State University. The Wooster High School judging team was second, and Westerville third. Teams of 21 high schools were entered. Officers in various agricultural or-

ganizations were chosen as follows: Oblo Belgian Breeders' Association : M. M. Chaffin, Calena, president; Frank Murray, Mt, Sterling, rice presinent; Prof. D. J. Kays, Oblo State, Proposed repeal of the Pence law secretary and treasurer. Executive under which public utility companies committee: John Minter, London;

tee refund bonds, will come up for its | Obio Percheron Breeders' Associafirst hearing Tuesday afternoon, act tion: W. W. Ellenwood, Coalton. cording to an appoundement made president; Ralph Hume. Delaware. vice president; Prof. D. J. Kays, sec-The announcement forcests a warm retarg-treasurer. Executive committee: fight over the repeal proposal, On one W. H. Butler. Columbus t. W. M. Soitside will be advocates of the repeal, ler. Bloomville, and W. O. Zeigler.

ident: Churles Gill. Thurston, vice

ion elly solicitor, now connected with Poblo Poultry Improvement Associathe attorney general's office, will be lion; George Cober, Van Wert: W. one of the directing heads of the re- J. Buss, Wooster: A. M. Simpson, St. peal advocates and will appear before Clairsville; Charles Arnold, Doyton, opening battle takes place next Tues- for two years. Prof. E. L. Dukan. Ohio State, is secretary

Other Organizations Ohio Jersey Cattle Club: Frank

## **TUROFF'S**



## For the Good of Your Health

Dur special Sunday Ithnier has been especially planned to contain some of all of the food prop eriles which are necessary to good health. Unless your daily dict contains satisfactory amounts of these elements, good health is immostble. Proteins, fats, mingrals, vitamina and carbonhydrates all are present in the foods offered with this meal. This is merely a part of our service to

our patrons. TUROFF BROTHERS

RESTAURANT "Where Good Foods and Good Pennie Meet" S. Main St.

sonell, Youngstown, vice president; A. Green; John Hireig, New Philadel- urer; F. H. Beach; Obio State; seers Kunkle, Springfield, secretary phia: Howard Orr, Circleville, and tary, and H. C. Price, Newark, executive, Ohio Ayreshire Breeders' Associa- dents; E. B. Tussing, Ohio State tion: F. R. McConnell, Weilington, University, secretary; J. A. Farnoff.

tion: John Hoag, Clereland; L. F. non Daris, Port Clinton, vice presidentle soap in the riusing water in on Miller, Toledo, M. C. Dimick, Bowling dent; C. W. Ellenwood, Wooster, treas- der to keep the material soft.

vice president, and Ellis Eranz. New- Cincinnati, director.

president; B. C. Betts, Wellington, Columbus, treasurer, and F. M. Sietz, Oblo Vegetable Grovers Associa- P. Yarel, Chillicother president; Ver- it washed on the hands. Also, have

Howard Rutnigek, Orrville, vice presi- tive committeeman.

WASHING GLOVES Gloves should be washed on the hands in a bowl of clean, white too Ohio Harticulture Association: L. suds. They retain their shape bent

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The Willyn Knight Great Six Sed.

REAT crowds the largest, we believe, that ever visited a single New York automobile salesroom in one week-thronged the Willys. Overland Broadway Exhibit during the Automobile Show to see the eplendid new Willys: Knight Sizes, the famous Whippets. A definite tribute to the Engineering Leadership of Willys-Overland.

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20c Yd. 36 Inch Inducer

MUSLIN Snow white, good stade free from starch; full pieces.

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pleces; on Sale Monday

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UNION SUITS All sizes to 16; regular \$2.00 value; on Sale Monday for only

MEN'S WORK PANTS All piers to 11; cond grads, well made; \$1.56 value— Monday Manufacturer's Outlet Sale of Coats and Dresses— A Word to the Wise-Come!

Pretty winter shades, new styles, lined with crepe de chine and other high grade linings. Out they

New Spring Dresses

Worth to \$14.95. Regular and extra sizes. I featuring new silk materials and \$7.99 new styles. Choice Monday .....

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OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

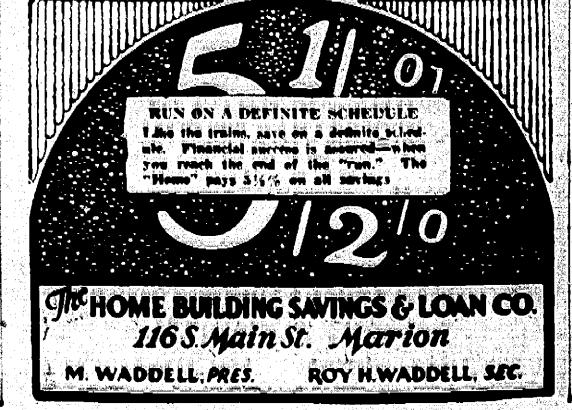
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& TRUST COMPANY



Ordered by Chic Public Utilities Commission in Columbus

bio municipalities against increased prise a dependable working majority for tes sought by the Logan Gas Co.

The hearing opened before the comfice is acting for the city of Ma. congress. on anthority granted by the local

ecomptroller of the Logan Gas Co., crats for that. Mouser concerning valuations pension for an indefinite time. used by the gas company on its prop-

 $_{
m cg}$  since 1902.Newman was also cross-examined in sil relative to the contention that s gas rates should be lowered to one extent because the Preston Oil of Columbus paid nothing to the 1925, inclusive, for transmission to e oil company's extracting stations gas from which gasoline, going to Preston Co., was, extracted. Counsel for the protesting cities. th Mouser as spokesman, declared n mony billions of cubic feet of gas. wed during these years from the ogan Gos Co.'s well to the Preston Oil

a extracting stations and that no

my's properly is excessive and should the used as a basis for rate com- ist.

d other cities will be entitled to re-

## TWO MONTHS OLD BOY CLAIMED BY CHICKENPOX uneral Services for Claud

Bosh, Jr., To Be Held Monday

Claud Bosh Jr., two-months old son Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bosh, died at 35 o'clock last night at his home. 23 N. Greenwood st. Death was due chickenpox and complication from hick be had been suffering for two

The child was born in this city Nov. 7929. His mother was formerly as Ella Rosetta Lloyd. He is survived by his parents and ur sisters, Tholma, Donna, Margaret d Mary Elemnot. and one brother, uneral services will be held at 10

wek Monday morning at the home, R N. Urecuwood-st. Rev. Irvin miliman, pastor of the Greenwood pagelical Church, will officiate and and will be made in Marion Ceme-

## MOLIDGE'S REELECTION PREDICTED BY SCHWAB

iteel Magnate Also Declares Prosperity Should Continue in 1927

Leaden, Feb. 5-Reelection of Present Coolidge for another term was edicted by Charles M. Schwab, steel anale, in an interview upon his ar-America's present prosperity which

Buld continue through 1927 is due to

the came administration in Washingthat has afforded big business a white of security and commanded rehet abroad," Selimab said.

entry. I can not imazine any situat their case. n political or otherwise which will. Counsel for the stockholders said the

the outcome. Schwab enid.

## CO.ED ARRESTED

with Dakota Girl Student Charges With Entering Bank

fermillion, S. D., Ech. 5-Alise 2700 Meyers, 19. University of South xola co-od, was atrested today in offices of the First National Bank According to Sheriff James Partridge, Meyer had broken into the bank

thad made no attempt to break into. When discovered she was trying to

in desk drawers in the tellers' cages, (rif. l'artedige said.

MDERBILT TIRED OF DENYING DIVONCE TALK

lavre, France, Felt S. The Great Land cobarted from the S.S. Presse

Republican majorities in the present

obgress were of such proportions that administration leaders could be slightr contemptuous of insurgent support This was particularly true in the house. But it is a different story in the seventieth congress. There the Republican majorities are paper rather than actual. In the senate, the republicans bave a paper majority of one, even Pollowing cross-examination of with that including the roles of Senators. wees by Grant E. Mouser, former elect Smith of Illinois and Nate of oeconiciter, the State Utilities Com- Pennsylvania who probably will never ission vesterday afternoon recessed set to cast a rote. In the bouse the and March 22 the bearing on protests Republican cituation is comewhat ded by the city of Marion and other easier, but 20-odd votes do not com-

all occasions in a membership of 435. It is for that reason that adminisseion at its offices in Columbus Wed tration leaders offered the olive branch seday afternoon and continued until to the Wisconsin irregulars. They were to yesterday. During practically all invited back into the party caucus and the servious, Mr. Mouser represented otherwise informed they would be wel e protesting cities in questioning the come in the regular fold once more s company's witnesses. Mouser, now Their votes may be sadly needed in spected with the attorney general's the battles ahead in the seventieth

The slow disintegration of the Demmed, which recently appointed him ocratic-insurgent alliance dates from secal counsel in telephone and gas the time the Democrats voted to seat te cases now pending before the state Daniel F. Stock of lows, over the archinsurgent, Smith W. Brookhart., The A. J. Newman of Columbus, auditor insurgents never forgave the Demo-

as on the stand during most of yes. | Today the coalition, if not actually ardin's accesion. He was questioned dissolved, is at least in a state of sus-

## FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF BLIND PEANUT VENDER

Roof and Furniture Destroyed to an unprecedented total. Residence of Richard Gamble, Breen-St

The home of Richard Gamble, well known local blind man who peddles peanuts and candy in the city's business district was the scene of a fire handle the situation satisfactorily. 1: yesterday which destroyed most of the appensation whatever was paid by the roof and practically all furniture in municipal department heads will be company for the use of the trans- one of the up-stairs rooms. Damage to necessary. the building and contents, estimated at The cities claim that a valuation of \$500, is almost entirely covered by incurance. The Camble home, a fivemom structure, is located at 298 Breen-

> by an overheated flue, was discovered counts. Mr. Prettyman points out that by a neighbor. Eiremen from engine none of this money can be used without houses No. 2 and No. 3 were called and special authority from council. prevented the flames from spreading beyoud the roof and the one up-stairs

## WRIGHT SERVICES HELD AT PATTEN RESIDENCE

Last Rites Yesterday for Former Marion Woman; Burial in Marion Cometery

Private funeral services for Mrs. Lu-

cretia Wright, wife of W. H. Wright Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were held at the home of her mother. Mrs. 14 . I. Patten. 432 Delawareav. nt 1:30 belock yesterdar af ternoon, Rev. Raymond W. Smiler pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was made in Mar-

Ont-of-town relatives, and, friends, in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd of Dayton, Miss Josephine Johnston of Cleveland, Mrs. Charles La Burkholder, Pittsburgh; O. W. Lintner and T. C. Sloan of Ironton and Henry H. Lichwardt of Cleveland. Mrs. Wright died early Tuesday in Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, cirrhosis of the liver having been given as the cause

for Government To Overthrow Mass of Evidence

Washington, Feb. 5-With hearings in the \$30,000,000 Couzens Dodge income tax appeal adjourned until Monday, attorneys for the former minority Trisident Coolidge has made an al stockholders of the Ford Motor Co. " unequalled record in the White declared today that it will be imposthe and has the confidence of the soble for the government to upset

event his reclection for another mass of evidence from experts and wide ly known specsiment bankers, present Creation of the European steel eartel ed to the board of tax appeals, clearly and beener competition for Ameriestablishes the valuation of Ford stock an shed producers but they need not in 1918 at from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a share. In contrast with a valuation of The case hinges on the profit made purchase of the American Tribune by Farry nated by the treasury. by the stockholders who sold out in the Advocate publishers. was made 1019, and the fixing of the profit de- bere today.

> The treasury arbitrarily fixed the the American Tribune has been pub-value at \$3,500 a share, reversing the lished for a hundred years. The condecision of Former Commissioner of solidated publication, to be known as Internal Revenue Daniel Roper, who the Newark Advocate and American notified the stockholders to make their Tribuse, will be the only newspaper

Adding by priving open a window. FIVE KILLED, EIGHT HURT AS POLISH POLICE FIRE

Kossow, Poland, Pets 5-Fire peradril testay when the pulsas

## Realtors Say Center and Prospect-sts Now Hub of City's Business Section

district, in the past generally regarded as being at Center and Main tie, is now at Center and Prospectivita, according to tiers expressed by R. T. Lewis, head of the Vernon Hacibis Realty Co., in

a discussion of the subject at a meeting of the Marlon Real Esstate Board this week. To support his iews, which coin-

## OHIO SITY TO SPEND 510,000 ON CHIME WAYE Youngstown Alarmed by Rapid

Increase of Juvenile Delinlinquency; Plan Vice Squad

Toungstown, Feb. 5-Alarmed by the upid increase of jurenile crime here. he Mahoning County Common Pleas Court today invoked an old Ohlo statue and assigned \$10,000 to combat the ware of jurenile delinquency. Prosecutor Roy Thomas has been

inthorized to organize a special vice squad, which will handle cases of minors in an effort to curb the increasing tendency toward crime here. Police Chief Powell today ordered curies to be rung at 9 p. m. and instructed police to arrest all minues found on the streets unescorted after

ctrsonal investigation of each accest nationals. and should parents prove to be lax in discipline ther will be taken into municipal courts More than 50 minors and 200 adults have been arrested here since the first of the year, bringing criminal records

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doing ko, however, co-operation of all

Emergency Fund

council recently but fortunately shout The fire, believed to have been caused \$25,000 was set aside in contingent as-

As there is little likelihood of any o the contingent accounts being used, this leaves a net prospective deficit of only Both Mr. and Mrs. Gamble were in \$15,000, Me. Prettyinan says. Council their home when the blaze was dis- with the aid of department heads, will covered and the blind husband was re- be able to keep down expenses sufmoved safely to the home of a neighbr. heighly to make up this difference, he predicts. He also believes that nelditional revenue from the Municipal! Court and one or two other offices and departments will help solve the prob-

Cause of Deficit

The \$40,000 sinking fund deheil, Pressurer Queen states, is caused by incollected special assessments. Delinquent assessments now listed on the County Treasurer's book total \$52. 005.24, Reduction of assessments found to be excessive has also figured in creuting the shortage. In connection with discussion of

his latest financial problem of the city, there is a bit of good news for the pub-

A reduction of the city's tax rate in practically certain during the next few cars. local officials state. This will result from retirement of deficiency bonds issued shout eight years ago to will be hald of next year and the re- have mintured. mainder in 1920, which will mean climingtion of the tax levy required for this

Descioner Bonds

The deficiency bonds were issued during the period of "frenzied" municipal financing when cities were permitexpenses. Under a law adopted several years ago, this plan of obtaining efficiency bond issues totalling anproximately \$300.000.

at the rate of about \$10,000 augually and ecwage treatment bonds \$40,000. Attorneys Believe It Impossible This reduction of debt will also mean are not mithorized. along this line gest entirely with the oil have taken such a trend that the people, as new debt to replace the deficiency, hospital and sewage treatment londs can not be created without consent of the voters. The city's total debt, including both

general tax and assessment bonds, is now \$2,318,777.38 about \$66 for every man, woman and child living bere. Belween Feb. 18, 1924 and Fcb. 18, 927, the debt was reduced \$545,202.22.

NEWARK PAPERS MERGE: PLAN SINGLE EDITION

Newark, Feb. 5-Consolidation of he Newark American Tribuno and the Newark Advocate, through the

pends upon the valuation of stock in The Advocate has been published as a Democratic organ for 107 years, and lax returns on the basis of a \$0,500 published in this city, which has had two merapapers for a cratury.

RE CUITS BY LEFTING Columbus. Feb. 3-Arthur Bornett

pressed by other local realters attending the moeting, Mr. Lewis submitted figures showing that the market value of Center st in the vicinity of Prospectat is the highest in the city.

The figures are derived from what is said to be authentic informathen regarding terms of leases recently closed, showing that the valuation of business property in the vicinity of the Prospect-Conter-ste corper la estimated at \$3,000 a foot front.

"Pedestrian traffic is considered the weather vane of rental values." Mr. lewis stated. "Merchants are willing to pay the maximum rent for locations where the great-

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paral craft to reach the far cast before the Shauthai situation came to bend. They now believe that the commandeer and the theft was not discovered until ing of commercial vessels for the pur morning. pose of evacuating Americans can not be avoided.

But even in the event of evacuation it is seriously doubted that a battle between the combined foreign forces in Shangbai and the Chinese can be prevented if a single shot is fired by the Powell declared that he will make a British or Americans in defense of their

The nature of Minister MacMurray's conversation with Chang Tso-Liu, Manchurian war lord, has not yet been oflicially learned by the state department. although dispatches telling of Chang's personal willingness to have foreign troops land at Shanghai comes as no surprise. If the powers can prevent the Cantonese from capturing this port city, they will give the southern army a setback from which it may perer recover be circulated, one to be signed by own to an appreciable extent.

to avoid possible hostilities at Shanghal for improving the west section, it is or to give further consideration to the stated. larger problem of treaty revision. dent Coolidge on the Chinese situation needed and have no Intention of The was called off.

SUN WAGES BATTLE. FOR SHANGHAI CONTROL

Shanghai, 19ch. 5-Hard-pressed by the ever advancing Cantonese but stubbornly contesting every foot of ground, General Sun Chuan-Fang, governor of Cheklang Province, still Was waging a determined battle today for continued control of Shanghai, and the coveted millions of revenue collected at China's chief scaport. Although he was reported to have

been defeated in the fighting yesterday. in the neighborhood of Yenchow, Sun continued to resist, and today was rushing up reinforcements to bolster his fullering lines. The outcome of the battle is of great

importance to the foreign residents of Shaughal, because with the defeat of Sun Chuan Fang the prospect of serlons fighting in the vicinity of the international settlement becomes immi-Batches of wounded Sun Chyan-Fang

ddiers continued to straggle into Hangehow. These numbered (100 today Rumors, persist here that the real desire of Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minister, is to alienate the Beltish. and that he is uning the present negotlations with British Charge O'Malley wine out deficits in the city's operating only as a temporising measure until funds. A large amount of these bonds the Cantonese plans for declaive action

CHURCHILL RAPS RUSSIAN INFLUENCE

London, leb. 5 The British entiret has decided to withhold its decision on the direction of troops now enrouse to ted to borrow money to pay operating China, awaiting development of events. Assurances have been cent to both the northern and southern Chinese evenue is prohibited. There were two governments as to the purpose of the large troop movements to China, and is hoped that these assurances will City hespital bonds are being reliced enim the fears of the Chinese leaders,

Developments government that by that time events handicap to business. doops may be diverted. No statements have been issued following the two most recent cabinet meetings and it is reported that there are differences of opinion within the

ablact concerning the wisdom of dispatching large forces to China. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the xchequer; and Leopold Amers, color ial secretary, have both made hitter preches within the last 24 hours doconcing the Russian influence in Tring and alleging that the and Bellish sevement there has been inspired by he Russiane. These two ministers are numbers of the so-called "war faction" the cabinet which appears to prevail and their aperches probably give a fair

WEST COAST MARINES HIST CHIMA ORDER

Sen Them Cally Vol. E. The West

the shopping hours." As a consequence of Marion's highest property values having been established at Center and Prospectate, it is generally concould that pedestrian trade at that point is the most extensive in the

## POLICE NOTIFIED OF WATERLOO-ST BURGLARY 3 C. F. Layman Home Entered

and \$9 Taken from Man's **≠** Pocket Police were notified today that but tlars entered the home of C. F. Jaspran, 132 Watertoo at, Thierday night !

and carried away 50 taken from Mr. Layman's trousers pockets. The money was taken from a room in which both Mr. and Mrs. Larman were sleeping but neither of them awakened

The purglars entered the home by prying open a window with a limb broken from a pear tree near the dwelling, Mr. Layman states. After laking the money consisting of cight St bills and \$1 in small change, the intruders then made their getaway by unlocking the front deor. Mr. Layman, who operates a shie

repair shop at 140 N. State at, was unable to furnish by police with information to aid in Tentling the burglars.

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and thus advance the cause of Chang ere of property from Main at west to the railway and the other for the see-Chinese activities in the state depart-from east of Mainest. This will climiment hong fire today, it being once inte say possibility of difficulties in f more explained that the government connection with the proposal to pare cannot move one way or another either east of Main et interfering with plans

Although members of council favor Secretary of State Kellogg still was paving through the entire uplown secblicow doing and plans which would jeopardize that part of the project. To Widen Street

Plane for spreading the construction work over two years are regarded as advisable and necessary for two reasons. Pirst, and probably the most important, is the question of finances. The amount of bonds that the city can leave ly nur one year is limited by law and this restriction must be considered in convertion with the Centerat improvement project, which will be obe of the largest in recent years. Cost of Project

Cost of the paving from the Hockling Valley railway to Blate-st in oktimated by City Pagincer Cathers at \$120,000, about half of which would be paid by the city and half by the property owners. The section between Dakat and the rallway would can approximately \$55,000, with the city's portion figuring \$40,000. It has been generally agreed among

officials, and their view has been with approval of W. Center at property owners, that the \$40,000 bond lame to all that the city can wately authorize for next year. This would leave a comfortable margin for bonds which will be required for other purposes during

C., D. & M. To Share Cost

In addition to the portions of the cost of the improvement to be hald by the city and property owners, the C., D. & M. Electric Co, will bear the capense of paying between the street railway tracks and one foot on each

Practically all of the expense widening the street is to be paid by The accord reason for paying one acction of the atreet in 1928 and the remainder in 13020 is the necessity of preventing disruption of traffic , as much an pensible. It has been pointed out that should the entire improvement from the railway up through the hostness section be attempted for one year the city's main thoroughfare would be China to act as Shanghai defense force torn up and closed to traffic for way will not arrive there for several necks | eral months, resulting to serious incon-3 t and it is the hope of the British | venience to the public and a great

MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ABANDONING CHARGE

Clyde Myers, 41, of 461 Fles.av, av rested yeaterday on the charge of hav ing abandoned his family, pleaded not gall(y when arraigned before Mulcipal Judge Martin and his bearing was set for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Un able to furnish the bond of \$600 fixed by the court, he is held at the city prison awaiting arraignment.

BODY OF ALFRED MILEY AT FUNERAL PARLORS

The body of Alfred Miley, \$1, aged tiles of the discussions which bave blind man who dies of bast discuss taken place within the cabinet council at the Marien County Bons Tuman right, may be viewed at the C. E. Coris sed to testrolise Perior from new will forward their. CALL CALL OF FALLIE 

THREE MEN FINED ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

found to a state of infoldention on mean fluorens, were taken into custody country roads now the city were are on the Marion-Caledonia rd. They dancing alippers. They cates the Marion Caledonia rd. They have a foundation of weed to are Deal and Depulles Vane Ireland and Limer Uniter, arrested west of the parriceable as well as pretty,

baster Hanen and taken to Municipal elis on the Green Company of Court for arraignment, Charles Howard and James Mont-

Three men alleged to have been gomers, who said that these homes are

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pleaded guilty and drew a the of \$20

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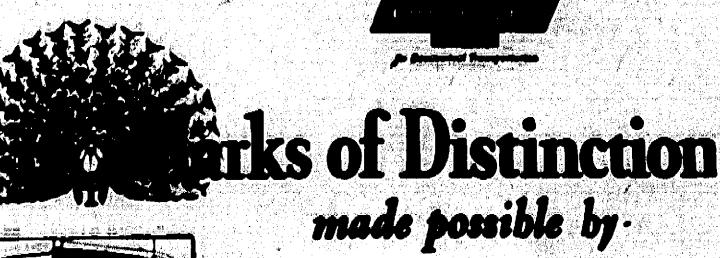
## MONDAYI Eighteen Glorious Winter

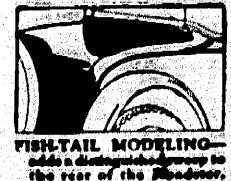


Coats for Misses, for Women and for Stouts-the costliest and the best of the Winter season. Former prices \$100.00 and up to \$175.00. Take your choice on Monday for \$39.50.

> Every Sale Must Be Final--No Returns--No Credits and Positively None Laid Away.

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In addition to mesterly new bodies





Funds Will Go Toward Reformed Building

Members of the Marion Steam Shore Reformed Church at 7 o'clock Sunday night, under the auspices of the buithful Crusaders' Class, The funds recolved from the concert will be added to the church building fund. The program will consist of the fol-

lowing numbers; March, "Brooks Chicago Marine Band," by Seltz; "Overthre Deamstique," by C. W. Dalby: "Bundbing of Tour Smile," by Itay, h vocal solo to be sung by F. Phraman Nauticat Pantagia," by Wobani In June," by King; "March Romaine," by Counod: "Grand Secred Fantusia." Providence," by Tobant; rocal solo, "The Rosery," by Nevin, to be sung by P. Phraman with hand accompaniment: acrellade, "Blushing, Rose," by Johnson: "Hungarian Fantasia," by Tobani, and March, Under the Double Ragic,' by Wagner,

MINISTERS TO EXCHANGE PULPIT SUNDAY, PLAN

Rer. C. L. Allen will preach at Oak land Evengelical Church at 10:80 o'cleck Sunday morning, while Rev. II. 16 Williamson, hastor of the Oakland Church, will preach at Calvary. An evangelistic service in charge of Rev. williamson, pastor, will be held at Calland Church at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will convene at 9:15 o clock and Obristian Endeavor Societies at 6.

Eswerth M. E. Church

Marting Bermon by Rev. B. L. George.

"A Young Man in a Great City"

Evening Pageant

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### SPECIAL SERMON Ber, James M. Fisher To Tall 10 Rev. James M. Pisher, pastor of the et Street Presbyterlan Church, today announces a series of sermons capetally prepared for young people, which be will preach each Sunds, night dur-The subject for Sunday night wil "Belter Be Safe Than Sorry :" Feb. "It Pays to Advertise;" Feb. 20

Erentually, Why Not Now?" t and

Feb. 27. "When It Rains, It Pours."

sented by the choir at each service.

SERMON SUBJECTS ARE

on Which He Will Preach

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Reverend Howard expresses himself

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golutely successful. No invitations to

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B. K. Hill directs the choic is spe-

iai musical programe at each service.

TO HOLD REVIVAL HERE

Rer. H. C. Gillespin pastor of the

Wilmington, O., Baptist Church, will

proved extremely popular and success-

ful and it is upon the request of many

S. Bishop. The public is cordially in-

PREACH IN LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. S. S. Hardy of Goderich. On-

arlo, will conduct Sunday services at

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Feb. 0,

haugh, senior warden of the church.

The celebration of Communion at 7:30

o'clock will be followed by Church

Behool at D and a communion wervice

and sermon at 10:30 o'clock.

was anounced today by Fred Dom-

ONTARIO MINISTER TO

invited to return.

rited to attend.

WILMINGTON MINISTER

Special vocal programs will be pre-

Pageant Will Be Presented at Epworth Church Sunday Night

As a means of raising their annual 60 church pledge, members of the ANNOUNCED BY PASTOR Queen Esther Society of the Epworth M. E. Church, will present a pageant, "From Darkness to Light," at the Rev. W. H. Howard Lists Topics church at 7 o'clock Sunday ulght. They will be analyted by members of the Woman's Home Missionary Bodlety. Mrs. C. II. Rinehart and Mrs. J. W. Agnouncement of the autifects upon Jolly are in charge of arrangements. which fler, W. H. Howard, pastor of Birs. John Stafford as Liberty, Mes. First United Brothren Church, will John Jolly as Womanhood and Mrs. preach of each of the week aight red Cl. H. Ribehart as the Spirit of Misranged by Barnard; serenade. A Night cival services for next week, was made alone will be supported by the followtoday, Rev. Howard will preach on ing cast: Mrs. Fred Ellery, Mrs. W. the subject; "The Best Crop on Earth" W. Jack, Mrs. A. N. Grimes Mrs. S at the service at 10:15 o'clock Sunday M. Midgley, Mrs. James Deal, Mrs. C. morning on the subject, "The Stub- B. Emery, Mrs. C. D. Stevenkon, Mrs. born Man" at the service at 7:30 p. m. A. W. Gracely and Mrs. J. C. Scheider of the Missionary Society: Misses The week-night revival mervices at Kathryn Gelbaugh, Anne Schoonlaub, :30 o'clock will consist of the follow-Josephine Stafford, Dorotliv Bush. ng germons, "The Boy Hero," Monday Helen French, Annabel and Isabel Callaban, Kalbryn Wilson, Audrey Puesday night; "The Path-Which?" Mouge, Kathren Ringhart, Margaret Wednesday night: "The Itich World-Jack, Margaret and Esther Toblin. Eva ling," Thursday night, and "Ta Rebel-Endsley, Janet Syken and Ulcla Smith lon Rational ? Wriday night. The of the Queen Esther Society and Gay revival will continue with services ord Johnson and Jay Endsley of the every night throughout the month of Home Guards Society.

## MODERN SOCIETY EVILS the altar have yet been made although TO BE SERMON SUBJEC

Rev. Raymond W. Smiley To Preach Series of Four Special Addresses

"Modern Eylls of Society" is the conduct a two-weeks evangelistic ser- subject of a new series of sermons to rice at Wrinity Baptist Church open be proached by Rev. Raymond W. ing Sunday, Feb. 13, it was announced Smiley, pastor of First Presbyterlan today. Reverend Gillespia conducted a Church, at the coming Sunday nigh acrise of similar evangelistic meetings services at the church, it was an-"nounced today. Reverend Smiley conat Triulty Church three years ago. He sidera the new series of acruious will be the most important and most interof the congregation that he has been esting of any of the preceding series, as everyone will be stouched in some way in at least one of the four subjects. A feature of the meetings will be the special song kervices conducted by Paul

"Gossio" will be the subject of the first of the scries to be preached at 7 b'clock Sunday night at the church The remaining three are 'Jealousy,' Keb. 13: "Pride," Feb. 20, and "Dypocring," Feb. 27.

Sunday night services at the First Presbyterian Church have proved exceedingly popular through the fall and winter inouties, with hundreds to attendance at each service.

## DIVINITY SCHOOL SENIOR TO ADDRESS LUTHERANS

Lester J. Houghtaling, Cobleskill, N. Y., To Speak To Local Congregation

Lester J. Houghtaling of Cobleskill. . Y., a senior in the Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College, will conduct the regular Sunday church services at St. Paul's English Lutheran Children Rob. O. according to announcement made by the college today.

Houghtaling is greatly interested in ee gu missions and it is thought probthat he will enter that field after lig some experience as a pastor in country. He conducted services in 'y all the vacant pastorates of the tambers territory during the past

Houghtaling graduated from Witten org in '24 and while a student in that lepartment of the college was president of the Philosophian Literary Society, a member of the Y. M. C. A., and a leader among the student volunteer group, the latter organization being an institution for the purpose of promoting interests in the Sunday night services a Springfield and Clark County.

DREST LAWN CHURCH TO RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

A special reception for new inembers ill be held at Forest Lawn Prechyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A series of revival services. which closed last Sunday, was followed by an instructional class for new membern Wednesday night, an a proparation for baptism and reception into the church Sunday, Rev. A. W. Swan. rastor, will preach a sermon and admineter Communion. Mrs. W. B. Long will direct the

choir in special musical numbers.

REV. A. G. ADRIANCE TO ASSIST GALIUN REVIVAL Rev. A. G. Adriance, paster of File Rev. C. L. Allen. Memorial Baptist Church, will assist

with special revival meetings at the Galion Baptist Church, Thursday and Friday nights of this week. Rev. Adriance recently tendered his resignation as pastor of Fite Baptist Church, effective May 1.

Lee St. Presbyterian Church

Special Sermon for Young People leb. Gib. Better Be Safe than

Feb. 18th-"It trays to Agree. Feb. 20th-"Eventually, Why Not

Feb. 27th-"When It Rains It Special Music by our Chair Sunday Evening.

James W. Fisher Minister in Charge,

## The Neglected Book

BY REV. BARL L. HOLLIDAY Paster, Emmanuel Bantlat Church

"Il K one book which has done must for the world is the BIBLE-GOD's WORD. And best of all the One Book which can do most for the present age in THE BIBLE.

The Bible is the voice of God to a disobedient people. While no one can be a master of it, audicient knowledge may be gained to help one make the most and best of this life pleasing to the inspite God. One great professor who has mustered 28 different languages claims that no one knows enough to destructively criticize the Bible. Another great professor claims that a knowledge of the Bible without a college education is more to be desired than a college education without a knowledge of the Bible. It the mana of people would recognize the Bible as the voice of God today, conditions would change in a very short time.

Two institutions are the basic channels of apreading a satisfactory knowledge of God's Word. They are the HOME and the CHURCH and are vitally related to their task. A FAMILY ALTAR in any HOME is ita most VALUABLE asset. Its very presence is an evidence of at least one Christian parent. The whole life is being appealed to and strengthened when spiritual relationships toward God are emphasized. l'arents can make no greater impressions upon their children than at the family altar. The church depends largely upon the HOME for its devotional life. For the church can rise no higher in its spiritual training than do the HOMES constituting it.

A knowledge of the Bible and obedience to it will solve the problem of the present age. No greater lesson can be learned than that of revering God and obeging His Word. Parent, why not, BEGIN THE FAMILY

## MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

Park Street-137 Park-st. Rev. L 9:00 a. m. -Sunday School 10:30 a, m, Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p Choir Rehearsal Friday night, 7:30. Bethol-870 N. State at.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School 10:45 a. m .- Sermen: 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Wednesday filght, 7:30 o'clock veekly prayer service. BAPTIST Trinkr-8. Mainut, Rev. U. S.

9:30 a. m. - Sunday School. 10:45, a. m. Sermon, "Onesiphorus the Help Bringer'. 6:00 p. in. Voung People's meeting. 7:00 p. my Sermon. "The I'roblem

File Memorial-Davids and Darius. itn. Rev. A. G. Adriance. 1:15 a. m. -Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Last Savings t the Master."

6:00 p. n. - B. X. P. U. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Truth in the ord's Prayer.' Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock eckly prayer service. Emmanuel-N. Main & Fairview-s.

Rev. 18. L. Holliday. 9:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 d. m. Installation services. 6:00 n. m. - B. Y. P U. 7:00 p. m. The Book with Your

Mt Zien-213 Senate at. Rev. J. II 9:30 m. m Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Sermon. 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. in charge of Deacon Harry Booker.

8:00 p. m. Sermon. BRETHREN Pirst. P. Church & Reed av. Her. W. R. Shirely. 9:30 n. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. CATHOLIC St. Mary's. N. Mainet. Rev E. X. Cotter.

Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN Contral W. Churchest. Rev. G. E. 9:15 a. m. Bible School.

10:30 a. m Morning worship and ermon. "The Captive Girl"; 0:00 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship and serman, The Thorny Ground's. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First & Church & Baker st. p:00 a. m Sunday School. a. m. Service Sermon, 10:30 Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock-Tes-

Emanuel Tabernacio Tyler & Van Buren at. , Rev. William Patterson. ENGLISH LUTHERAN St. Paul's-Bellefontaine and Wind-

1) :30 a. m. - Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by Lester J. Houghtsling, senior in the Hamma Divisity School of Wittenberg College. 6:00 p. m.-Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Sermon, Mr. Houghta-EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's-E. Center et. 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m .- Church, School. 10:30 a. m. Sermon and com munion in charge of Rev S. S. Hardy of Goodrich, Ontario. EVANGELICAL

Music by the Sunday School Orches-

10:30 a. m. Sermon by H. E. Wil amson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical Church. Annual day of prayer service unlet the auspices of the Woman's Mis-

ionary Society. 6:00 p. m. Toung people's hour. 7:00 p. m.—Sermon, Marion & Greatest Liability Second of a series of sermous on the subject, The Greatest. Things in Marion." 7:50 p. m - Wednesdag, mid-week

prayer meeting in charge of the years Cohland Bellefontaine and Hearyst. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:13 a. m. - Bible School.

10:30 a. m - Sermon, Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church. it:(W n. m .- Junior Intermediate and Schior League meetings." 7:00 p. ni Frangelistic service.

Orenwood N. Greenwood and Mark ats. Rev. 1. Kaultman. Natra 250 E. Church et. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. - Scrmon. EVANGELICAL, LUTHERAN Lamentel's-S Prospect-st. Rev.

W. Schillerw.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 m. m.—Sermon. 7:00 p. m. Sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Parming-at. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Communion.

C. M. Brown. D:15 u. m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. 2:30 Sunday afternoon-Services (2nd and 4th Sundays exclusively).

HOLINESS

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INDEPENDENT Harmony - Hermanist. Rev. E. P. George, pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. B. L. George, D. D.

0:00 a. m. --Sunday School 10:20 w. m.-Sermon, "A Man in a Great City. 7:00 p. m. "From Darkness to Light', a pagenut by the Woman's

Promiect-at-Prospect and Church-et reer. A. E. Upnon. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 \*. in.-Sermon. 7:00 n. m. - Sermon

Wesley-Olney av. Rev. J. D. Dar-Rug, D. D. 9:15 a. m .- Bible School.

10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Follow Thou 6:00 p. m .- Epworth and Junior League micelings. 7:00 p. in .- Sermon, "A Man Without a Price."

6:00 p. in .- Epworth and Junior League, Class meeting. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer and praise service.

Asbury-Lee & Evanist, Rev. R D. Powell. 9:00 A. m. - Sunday School. 10:30 \*. m. - Sermon.

NAZARENE First-S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. E. H. Watklen. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. . Noung People's Speicly. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Cottage Prayer 7:30 p. m .- Thursday, church prayer

Bennett Street Nazarene Misslen. Rev. James C. Bollu, hastor. 2:30 p. m. Sunday School, James Leonard, superintendent.

3:30 p. m.—Servion. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer

meeting. PRESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospectat. Rev.

R. W. Smiley. 9:00 s. m .- Sunday School. 10 30 a. in. Sermon, "Man's Picture of God." 7:00 p., m .- Sermon, "Gossip",

Porest Lawn-E. Center and Baruhart st. Rev. A. W. Swan. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 n. m.-Communion cervic and reception of new members. 0:00 p. m. Toung people's meeting.

7:00 p. ni. Sermon, "Where Do We Go from Here?" Lee Street Lee and Dennison-st. Rev. J. M. Fisher. 9:00 a. m.-Sabbath School. 10:00 a. m .-- Teachers' Meeting.

6:00 p. m .- Junior Christian En-7:00 p. m Sermon, "Better B Safe Than Sorry".

REFORMED First B. Prospectat. Rev. H. F. Weckmuellet. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Scrmon, "The Voice and the Book. 6:00 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:00 p. m .- Concert, Marion Steam

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Week night services, Tuesday, Wedneeday. Friday and Saturday nights 7:45 o'clock. Sunday 10:00 a. m .- Holiness meeting. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday School.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Uny Adventists 224 N State-at. Services are beld every Saturday morning. 1):30 a. m.—Bible School.

7:30 p. m. Gospel service.

10:45 a. m .- Bible study or sermon. 2:30 p. m. Missionary voluntees SPIRITUALIST

First-Redmen's Hall, Mais & Churchet, third floor. No services until future notice, due to illness of Mrs. Carrie Crum, message

Church of Truth-Junior Order Hall over Marion Theater, Mrs. Goldie 7:30 p. m.-Lecture and message

ENITED BEETHREN FWH 227 S. Prospectat, Rev. W. H. Howard. 9:00 a m. Sunday School, In charge of G. U. Chapin, superia-10:15 a. m Sermon, 'The Best

6:30 p. man Senior and Intermediate

Christian Endeavor Societies in charge

Crop on Earth ...

Broadcasting Opera Over Radio Requires Systematic Microphone Arrangement

Presentation of "Faust" from Network of 26 Stations on Jan. 21 Came as Climax to Weeks of Planning and Intensive Work

hered in millions heard his voice. His for the transmission of the Chicago Scene," disclosing Irene Payloska is words carried into mansions and hove Civic Oper Company's production of the contume of Siebel, the boy, pickly els from Maine to California, from Faust. Texas to Canada, but they probably encountered surroundings no more vividly contrasted than they found at their source and in the studios of WJZ and WEAF in New York City. Many of the music critics of the

leading metropolitan dailies had gathered in the studios of the two New York stations to form their opinions of the great event. In quiet, luxurious surroundings, they sat at their case while Mr. Cross's voice was reproduced in loud speakers connected with the station's monitor systems. Atmosphere Differs

At the Chicago terminus of the wire ine, however, no such atmosphere prevalled. Around the control board clustered many of the artists who were to take part in the broadcast, officials of them had a personal interest in the outcome, and most of them were show-

Mr. Cross had planned to make his announcements through a interhphone located close to the control board, But as the time for the opening of the second act of "Faust" drew near, he found that the nervous tension was affecting him, and he determined to be alone when he went on the air. Accordingly, he searched a quiet spot and discovered a small room underneath the stage not Epworth E. Center and Vine at. far from the control board. The announcer's inicrophone and a buzzer

were quickly installed in the room and

Cross locked bimself in. Link 26 Stations

Telephone engineers had completed the details of linking 26 stations into Home Missionary and Queen. Esther the special chain, and the telephone circuits had been tested to make certain that they would transmit without disfrequency range involved. At the Chicago end of the circuit the mixing panel developed and installed under the supervision of Eugene E. Grossman, assistant manager of the operation and cugincering department was ready to blend the various elements of the music absorbed by the 15 separate microphone channels in the auditorium into a smooth, well balanced unit in which every portion would posses proper emphasis. Presiding over the special mixing panel was Mr. Grossman.

Posted at an advantageous point in the auditorium proper was Gerard Chattield, director of programs, with a telephone connecting with the mixing panel and a diagram of the auditorium stage as set for the opera, with the location of all the microphones designated by numbers.

Climax of Work To Grossman and Chatfield, the "first night" of the nathinwide broadcasting of grand opera came as the climax of weeks of planning and 10 days in intensive effort of grueling, hard work, proving that the thing could be done While four or five migrophones had

of Vrginia Fowler, president. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. "That Stub born Man".

7:30 p. m. Bach week night, revival services, by pastor. WESLEYAN METHODIST Wesleyan Methodist-N. State at. Rev. H. R. Smith.

7:30 p. m .- Service. L. D. ZACHMAN TO HAVE CHARGE OF SONG SERVICE

1:30 p. m .- Service.

l'agnord.

L. D. Zachman, choir director, will be in charge of a special musical pro-I gram of old-time singing at the service at 7 o'clock Sunday night at Calvary Evangelical church. A feature of the program will be the vocal solo "Reneut Tel to be sung by Mrs. E. A.

Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Marion's Greatest Liability," the second of a series of rermons on the general theme. "The Greatest Things in Marion."

For Upholstering HOWISON-HOWARD

When Milton J. Cross faced a micro-| been used in picking up orchestral conphone in Chicago on Friday night, certs on former occasions, ho one had January 21, preliminary to the first ever attempted to combine the output glowed and the orchestra started to nationwide transmission of grand op- of 15 microphones until the experi- overture. The footlights brightener era from any stage, an audience num- mental work was begun in preparation the curtain rose on the famous "Gardes

> For over a week. Chatseld and Gross- step. "Faust" was on the air through man had attended rehearsals and per- one of the largest chains of stations formances of the Civic Opera, monitor- ever linked together for a broadcast ing the music on their pick-up system, the most claborate ever used in raido ing in. broadcasting. They had listened to the results with headphones and loud speakers, consulted with musicians as to the manner in which the output of the pick-up instruments should be blended. They had constantly shifted the positions of the microphones on the stage. in the orchestra pit, the proscenium arch, over the heads of the audience in the auditorium, in the wings and back-

> > Try Combinations

They had tried every possible combination of microphones, and musicions the Chicago Civic Opera Co. All of who had listened to the music over the monitor system had helped them with the five points of amplifying and coming signs of nerrousness over their bining the separate portions of the parts in the making of broadcasting music. They had experimented hours on and to insure that shifting from one combination of microphones to another would not result in a notice able break in the continuity of the music, but that the melody would flow smoothly from one set of instruments to the next. They had paid particular attention to the location of the artists on the stage and their movements dur ing the performances.

The first act of "Eaust" was finished | be absorbed with the music. several minutes before the management of the opera had expected, necessitating descended amid the fiendish chuckles of a longer intermission between Acts I Mephistopheles and prolonged applaus and II than had been surmised. Twenty- from the addirace in the Auditorium six broadcast programs had been are in the locked room, Mr. Cross again ranged to start the transmission of the spoke into his microphone, Grand opera second act at 10:30 p. in and the not bad been successfully carried to the could not begin until after Mr. Cross! nation.

At exactly 10:30, Paulps Carts the studio of WEAP, proceed the religi

audience of the 26 stations and told by listeners what was about to take plan As he finished, Mr. Groughan touche Mr Cross busser and the appounces, locked in the room, opened his migraphone and in the shortened time lotted him on secount of the long in termission, set the invisible stage to the loud speaker audience. Mr. Cross littibbed bis remarks, and

another signal was given from the control board. The house lights was disassed and went out, the footlight a bouquet to lay on Marguerite's door event, and the United States was listen-

Through the telephone, Mr. Chaiffeld ilrected the switching of the various microphones from the control board, and at the mixing panel Mr. Grossman manipulated the controls. By his side listening to the pick-up, was the assistant conductor of the Civic Opera Co. orchestra, indicating minor changes in the amplification of certain microphone channels which were being combined as his musically trained car tolli him they were necessary for the best

Listeners Spellbound All over the country, listeners were

being held spellbound by the wheel beauty of the music, In the attellor of WJZ and WEAF, the music critical were expressing amazement over the fidelity of the reproduction. But in Chicago, Chatfield, Grossman and the assistant conductor went quietly on with their individual tasks, while artists and "supers." awed by the knowledes that "Faust" was being heard by the largest single audience ever assembled for an operatic performance, clusterel about the control board, and guards stationed in the wings and backstage kept everyone away from the microphones, in order that no extraneous noises might

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The Musical Program is a feature of this popular evening

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ple will want to hear this theme discussed.

service. Come early and enjoy the whole service.



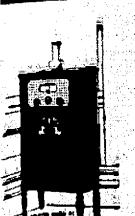
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BATURDAT S.10 p. m. WHZ (353) Springfield. Boston Symphony.

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delphia. Members of Civic Opera Co. NEAF (492) New York, Balkite Hour to chain. 9:30 p. m. WHK (273) Clere-land, Hungarian Philharmon-

ic Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Grand Opera Great Mo-

WLS (344.6) Chicago. Basketball, Chicago ve. Indiana. WEEL (345.6) Boston, Mockey, va. St. Patricks. 10:30 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Odin Male

SUNDAT 2:00 p. m. WOC (484) Daven. port. Palmer Symphony. 3:30 p. m. WWJ (352.7) Detroit. Detroit Symphony, also WJR. 4:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago.

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man's Troubadors, WOO, Music WRNY, "What Radio Needs." WRVA, "Virginia Lore." WSM, Occhestra WSUL Musical Program. WTIC. Musical Masters. 30 n. m. KFAB, Orchestra; Nocal-

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ranged by Barnard ; serenade, "A Night in Juce," by King : "March Romaine," by Gounod: "Grand Sacred Fantasia." Providence," by Tobani ; vocal solo, The Rossey," by Neyla, to be sung by E. Etraman with band accompaniment: serenade. "Blushing Rose," by Johnson: "Hungarian Fantasia," by Tobani, and March, "Under the Double Hagie, by Wagner.

MINISTERS TO EXCHANGE PULPIT SUNDAY, PLAN

Ret. C. L. Allen will breach at Oak-1556 Evengelical Church at 10:80 o'clock Sunday morning, while Rev. II. Williamson, pastor of the Oakland Church, will preach at Calvary. An evangeliatic pervice in charge of Rev. Williamson, pastor, will be beld at Cakland Church at 7 o'clock, Sunday School will convene at 9:15 o'clock and Christian Endeavor Societies at 6.

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MODERN SOCIETY EVILS the alter have yet been made although TO BE SERMON SUBJECT there have been agreeal voluntary con-

> Rev. Raymond W. Smiley To Preach Series of Four Special Addresses

"Modern Evila of Society" is the conduct a two-weeks evangelistic acr. subject of a new series of sermons to vice at Trinity Emptire Church open be preached by Rev. Raymond W. ing Sunday, Feb. 13, it was announced Smiley, pastor of First Presbyterian Davis. D. D. today. Reverend Gillespie conducted a Church, at the coming Studay nigh merica of almilar evangolistic meetings services at the church, it was anat Artuity Church three years ago. He hounced today. Reverend Smilley conprofed extremely popular and success. siders the new series of sermons will ful and it is upon the request of many be the most important and most luterof the congregation that he has been esting of any of the preceding series. an everyone will be touched in some A feature of the meetings will be the war in at least one of the four subjects. "Gossin" will be the subject of the S. Bishop. The public in cordially in. first of the series to be proached at o'clock Sunday night at the church The remaining three are "Jealouss." Eab. 13; "Uride." Feb. 20, and

"flypocrisy," Feb. 27. PREACH IN LOCAL CHURCH Sunday night services at the First Presbyterian Church have proyed arlo, will conduct Sunday services at exceedingly popular through the fall St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Feb. 6. and winter months, with hundreds in was anounced today by Fred Domattendance at each service. baugh, penior warden of the church.

DIVINITY SCHOOL SENIOR TO ADDRESS LUTHERANS

Lester J. Houghtaling, Cobleskill. N. Y., To Speak To Local Congregation

Lester J. Vloughtallog of Cobleskill. N. Y., a keillor in the Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College, will conduct the regular Sunday church services at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church Peb. C. according to announce- Cotter. went innde by the college today.

Houghtaling is greatly interested in er gu missions and it is thought probthat he will enter that field after ing some experience as a pastor in bountry. Me conducted services in ly all the vacant pastorates of the Steuberg territory during the past

Houghtaling graduated from Witten org in '24 and while a student in that department of the college was president of the Philosophian Literary Society. a member of the Y. M. C. A., and a leader among the student volunteer group, the latter organization being an histiution for the purpose of promoting interests in the Bunday night services Springheld and Clark County.

PREST LAWN CHURCH TO RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

ill be held at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A series of revival services. which closed last Sunday, was followed by an instructional class for new members Wednesday night, as a properstion for baptism and recention into the church Sunday. Rev. A. W. Swan, pastor, will preach a acrmon and adminlater Communion. Mrs. W. B. Long will direct the choir in special musical numbers.

REV. A. G. ADRIANCE TO ASSIST GALION REVIVAL Rev. A. G. Adriance, pastor of Fite Icmorial Bantlet Church, will assist

with apecial revival meetings at the Galion Baptist Church, Thursday and Friday nights of this week. Rev. Adriance recently lendered his resignation as paster of Fite Bandist Church, effective May 1.

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W:15 m. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. "The Captire Girl". 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:00 p. m.—Evening worship and serman, "The Thorn's Ground". CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First. E. Church & Baker st. 9:00 a. m Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Service Sermon

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EPISCOPAL St. Paul's-E. Conteret. 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m. Church School. 10:30 a. m. Sermes and com munion in charge of Rev S. S. Hardy of Goodrich, Ontario.

EVANGELICAL. Rev. C. L. Allen. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Music by the Sunday School Orches. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by H. E. Williamson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical Church.
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det the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society.
6:00 p. m. Toung people's hour. 7.00 p. m .- Sermon, Marion a Greatest Liability." Second of a series of sermosa on the subject, The Greatcat Things in Marion.
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First S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. E. M. Watkins. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. 0:30 h. . Toung People's Society 7:30 p. m. -- Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. in, Tuesday-Cottage Prayer

7:80 p. m .- Thursday, church prayer Bennett Street Nazarana Mission. Rev. James C. Bollu, pastor. 2:30 p. m Sundar School, James I

3:30 p. m. -- Sermon. 7:30 p. ni.-Wednesday, prayer meeting.

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hart st. Rev. A. W. Swan. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Communion service and reception of new members. 6 (0) p. m. Young people's meeting, I bagnard.

7:00 p. m. Sermon, "Where Do We Go from Here?" Les Street Les and Dennison-st. Rer. J. M. Floher. 9:00 a. m - Sabbath School. 10:00 a. m .- Teachers' Meeting,

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First 227 S. Prospectiat, Rev. W. 9.00 a. m. Sunday School, in charge of G. U. Chapin, superimtendent. 10:15 s. m .- Sermon, 'The Rest Crop on Earth".

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Broadcasting Opera Over Radio Requires Systematic Microphone Arrangement

Presentation of "Faust" from Network of 26 Stations on Jan. 21 Came as Climax to Weeks of Planning and Intensive Work

When Milion J. Cross faced a micro- | been used in picking up orchestral conphone in Chicago on Friday night, certs on former occasions, no one had January 21, preliminary to the first ever attempted to combine the output glowed and the orchestra started ( nationwide transmission of grand op of 15 microphones until the experiera from any stage, an audience num- mental work was begun in preparation bered in millions heard his voice. His for the transmission of the Chicago Scene," disclosing Trene Pavloski words carried into mansions and boy Civic Oper Company's production of the contume of Siebel, the boy, picking els from Maine to California, from Faust." Texas to Canada, but they probably encountered surroundings no more vivfully contrasted than they found at their source and in the studios of WJZ and WEAF in New York City.

Many of the music critics of the eading metropolitan dailies had gathered in the studies of the two New York stations to form their opinions of the great event. In quiet, luxurious ! surroundings, they sat at their ease while Mr. Cross's voice was reproduced in loud speakers connected with the station's monitor systems. Atmosphere Differs

At the Chicago terminus of the wire ine, however, no such atmosphere prevailed. Around the control board clustered many of the artists who were to take part in the broadcast, officials of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. All of them had a personal interest in the outcome, and most of them were showparts in the making of broadcasting

Mr. Cross had planned to make his announcements through a interhybone located close to the control board, But as the time for the opening of the second act of "Faust" drew near, he found that the nervous tension was affecting him, and he determined to be alone when he went on the air. Accordingly. he searched a quiet spot and discovered a small room underneath the stage not Epworth E. Center and Vine st. far from the control board. The announcer's injerophone and a buzzer were quickly installed in this room and 10:20 a. m .- Sermon, "A Man in a Cross locked himself in.

Link 26 Stations Telephone engineers had completed the details of linking 26 stations into Home Missionary and Queen Esther the special chain, and the telephone circuits had been tested to make certain Prospect at Prospect and Churchat that they would transmit without disfrequency range involved. At the Chicago end of the circuit the mixing panel developed and installed under the supervision of Eugene F. Grossman. assistant manager of the operation and chaincering department was ready to blend the various elements of the music absorbed by the 15 separate microphone channels in the auditorium into a smooth, well believed unit in which evers portion would posses proper emphasis. Presiding over the special mixing panel was Mr. Grossman.

Posted at an advantageous point in the auditorium proper was Gerard 7:30 n. mi. Wednesday-Prayer and Chatfield, director of programs, with a telephone connecting with the mining panel and a diagram of the auditorium stage as set for the opera, with the location of all the microphones designated by numbers.

Climas of Work To Grossman and Chatfield, the "first night' of the nationwide broadcasting of grand opera came as the climan of weeks of planning and 10 days in intensive effort of grueling, hard work proving that the thing rould be done While four or five microphones had

of Vrginia Fowler, president. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. "That Stubborn Man'.

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ter. H. R. Smith. 1:30 p. m. Service. 7:30 p. m .- Service.

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For over a week, Chatseld and Gross- step. "Faust" was on the air through man had attended rehearsels and per- one of the largest chains of station formances of the Civic Opera, monitor- ever linked together for a broader ng the music on their pick-up system, the most elaborate ever used in raido broadcasting. They had listened to the results with headphones and loud speakers, consulted with musicians as to the manuer in which the output of the nick-up instruments should be blended. They had constantly shifted the positions of the microphones on the stage. in the orchestra pit, the proscenium arch, over the beads of the audience in the auditorium, in the wings and back-

Try Combinations

They had tried every possible combingtion of microphones, and musicians who had listened to the music over the monitor system had belied them with the fine points of amplifying and coming signs of percousness over their hinlyg the separate portions of the music. They had experimented jours on end to insure that chilting from one combination of microphones o another would not result in a noticeble break in the continuity of the music, but that the melody would flow smoothly from one set of instruments to the next. They had paid particular attention to the location of the artists on the stage and their movements during the performances.

> The first act of "Faust" was finished several minutes before the management of the opera had expected, necessitating descended amid the flendish chuckles of Iongee intermission between Acts I Menhistopheles and prolonged applause and II than had been surmised. Twenty- from the audience in the Auditorium six broadcast programs had been are in the locked room. Mr. Cross assist ranged to start the transmission of the spoke into his microphone. Grand opera second act at 10:30 p. m. and the act had been successfully carried to the could not begin until after Mr. Cross | nation.

At esactly 10:30, Paulpa Carta I the studio of WEAF, greeted the audience of the 26 stations and told he listeners what was about to take past As se finished, Mr. Growman Mr. Cross busser and the aunounce locked in the room, opened his micro phone and in the shortened time

had made his preliminary and

lotted him on secount of the long is termissios, set the invisible stage le the loud speaker audience. Mr. Crom finished his temarks, 13 another signal was given from the con trol board. The house lights were dimmed and went out, the footigin overture. The footlights brightenes the curtain rose on the famous Garden

a bouquet to lay on Marguerite's dead event, and the United States was listed

Through the telephone, Mr. Chattiele directed the switching of the various microphones from the control board and at the mixing panel Mr. Grossmit manipulated the controls. By his side, listening to the pick-up, was the is sistant conductor of the Civic Opera Co. orchestra, indicating minor change in the amplification of certain micro nhone channels which were being combined as his musically trained car told him they were necessary for the best

Listeners Spelibound All over the country, listeners were

being held spellbound by the she beauty of the music. In the studio of MJZ and NEAF, the music critical were expressing amazement over the fidelity of the reproduction. But Chicago, Chatfield, Grossman and the assistant conductor went quietly of with their individual tasks, while artist and "supers." awed by the knowleder that "Faust" was being heard by the largent single audience ever assembled for an operatic performance, clustered about the control board, and guards is tioned in the wings and backstone ken everyone away from the microphones, h order that no extraneous noises might be absorbed with the music.

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- Philbstmonic. 8:30 p. m. WTIC (475.9) Hartford. Flute Band. 8:50 p. m. WIP (508.2) Phila-
- delphia. Members of Civic Opera Co. 8:00 p. m. WEAF (492) New York. Balkite Hour to chain.
- 9:30 p. m. WHK (273) Cleveland. Hungariam Philbarmonic Orchestra.
- 10:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Grand Opera Great Mo-
- WLS (344.6) Chicago. Basketball. Chicago va. Indiana. WEEL (348.6) Boston, Mockey, vs. St. Patricks.
- 10:30 p. in. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Odin Male

### SUNDAY

- 2:00 n. m. WOC (484) Daven. port, l'almer Symphony, 3:30 p. m. WWJ (352.7) Degroit. Detroit Symphony, also WJR. :00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Chicago Philharmonic,
- 6:00 p. m. WEBH (370.2) Chicago. Thilight Musicale. 9:15 h. m. WEAF (492) New Tork. Titta Ruffo, barltone
- 10:00 p. m. WJZ (455) New York, Godfrey Ludlow, vio-

### MONDAY 1:00 n. m. WALU, Dinner Music. WAAM, Orchestra, WCA, Ensemble WCAE, Dinner Made, WEEL, Events: Orchestra, WEAF, Dinner Music to WRC, WOTIP, Concert, WGN, "Engilsh": Music, WHK, Orchastra, WMAQ, Topsy Turvy Time Markets: WREO. Dinner Concert. WTAM

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- :15 p. m. WCCO, Orchestra; Cellist. WCAU, Recital, WHAD, Music:
- 7:25 p. m. KDKA. Stockman-Farmer
- 7:30 p. m. KSO. Hay Mow Pire 12:45 m. WDAY, Nighthawk Prolic. WARC. Boy Scouts; Ensemble, 1:00 a. m. KFI, Melkeljolin Bros. WBAL, Organ, WEAE, "House of

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WJZ, John B. Kennedy. :00 p. m. KENE, Concert. NDKA Concert. WBAL, Music. WCAE. Recital. WCAU, Horung Hour. WGN, Song Program; Code lessons. WEAF, Musicale to WLIT, WSAL WEEL Mickey Alpert; Books, WGR, Music School, WHAR, Trio. WHAZ, Quartet; Symphony, WILL, Orchestra. WJZ. Plantation Scrept ade to WBZ, WJAK: Music, WLW. Ford & Glenn, WMCA, Lecture. WOR, News Digest, WOO, Address; Dipner Music, WRNY, Occhestra. WTAG, Theatre. WTAM, Studio. WWJ, Musical Program. 115 p. m. WCCO, Karm Talk, WEAR,

- Book Notes to Whit WSAL 8:30 p. m. KOA, Concert. WBAP, Traction Concert. WHZ. Trio. WEAF, Harvesters to WEEL WGR. WLIT, WRC. WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WCCO, WSAI, WGUR. Golf Review; Story Lade. WHO. Soprano : Health Talk: WIZ. Willia Program. WNYC, Educational Series. WOR, Radio Chel: U. Course. WPG, Content, WTIC, State These ter. WTAG, Musical Program.
- 9:00 p. m. WBZ, Band, Ensemble Talk. WCCO, University Program.
- WRNY, "What Radio Needs." WRVA, "Virginia Lore." WSM, Orchestra. WSUL Musical Program. NTIC. Musical Masters. 0:30 p. m. KFAB, Orchestra : Vocal. MOA. Children's Hours KIRC, 4th Act. "Il Trokatoro", WHAZ, Talk :

man's Troubadors, WOO, Music

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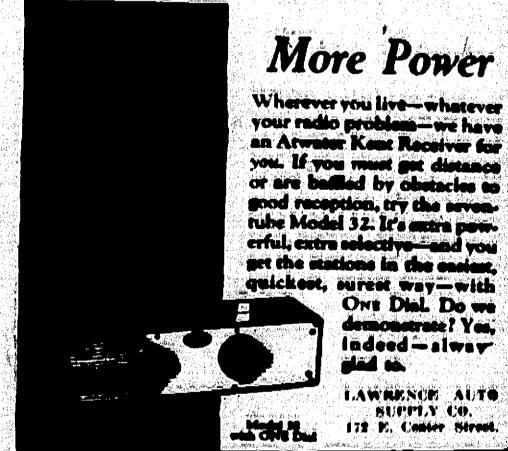
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Chicago is boasting that pinety per cent of her families have tube, showers or both, and that her per capita use of water is 278 gallons. a day. Well, we're glad she is clean physically, ar least.

A news flom says there is talk over in London about moderhizing the Bank of England. But why stop at that? Why not modernize all English banks to the extent, at least, that will enable a foreigner to get a five-pound note changed by one of them without a letter of introduction from King Clearge?

it the proposed plan will deliver the goods, no one should stand in the way of the desired appropriation for the vontilation of the senate. In fact, it might be the part of wisdom to add a few thousands and fumigate it as well.

This criticism of the Ohio general assembly for alleged lack of progress is shameful. Already there have been introduced a bill to create a number of fat jobs under the guise of regulating barbors and a bill to take a census of the dogs of the state.

The little town of Liantairpwellgivyngijligorycheyradrobwellandysillogogogocu in Wales is said to be becoming quite popular as a vacation resort. We don't know the place but it's evident that very little mail from back home would reach one there.

The verdict in that libel proceeding against Viscount Gladstone, over in London, went both ways. It not only cleared the reputation of his late father, the one-time premier, but also made the latter's traducer out a "lier and a foul fellow." Over here in America we condemn the literary ghouls and assessing -- and then buy their books.

We hear so much from the extreme well and the extreme drys that we are prope to fall into the error of overestimating their importance. The truth is that the real power is held by the great, pilent, sale and same class, the middle-ofthe roaders, as has been demonstrated every ume they have decided to utilize it.

Car loadings showed a total of \$42,587 for the week ended January 22, a gain of 20,944 ecor the corresponding week of 1924 and 18.-206 over the record for the corresponding wook of 1935. Manifestly, some business besold the ordinary is being done by the country.

### A Nation of Lawbreakers. Testerday we came upon an editorial which

was strong appeal to us for the reason that it tersoly, yet forcefully, presents a situation Which is a matter of reproach to the entire wad. It appeared in an exchange and was credited to still another exchange without naming it hence we do not know to whom to credit it, but this fact in no way detracts from its morit. It fellows: The lawmakers are in session, both state

and national. Their time will be taken up causidering tens of thousands of new bills. The majority of laws proposed will further restrict individual liberty and at the same time weke citiague pay, through taxes, for the limitations placed upon them. "It is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent.

of the measures up for consideration were not asked for by the people, and not needed by the people, and are not wanted by the people. Some individual or organization decides the people stould be assisted, uplifted or restricted the result is a new law proposed under which the proponents of the measure can see some advantage to themselves, either fluancial solitical or honorary. The hill for passing all new laws and later enforcing them, is sent to be tarpayers.

No living lawyer can keep track of new legislation. A citizen can hardly pass a day without unintentionally breaking a law. Pelice departments can not begin to enforce to and something just as good, the laws and ordinances. If they did, the couris would be so swamped that most of the offenders would not live long enough to come

"The result is that we are a nation of lawbreakers. And why do we all break the law? In most cases, because we are not aware of it. Obsolete laws should be removed from the statute books, and thus eliminate the cost of 'trring' to enforce them.

The taxation question starts and ends with lawmaking. If any one has any doubt about this let him road measures proposed to his state or the mation, and then check up the capeuse attached to the 'new law.' "

lian't it the truth? Isn't this precisely the Kiluation by Which we are confronted, and la it net arowing inore actions and complicated defly 180't the time at hand when instead of seeking to pass new laws the legislator can best show his Edelity to the interests of his constitutents and the public generally by inangurating a campaign to abolish old ones? is It mot time that we should begin to measure Our lawmakers by a new standard in this re-Eard; that we judge them not so much by the new laws they may institute, but by the checiete and vicious measures they are instru-Mantal la annulling !

### Tax-Eaters Still Active.

There is one characteristic of the inx-enters which, were it employed for the general good rather than for the despoiling of the public, would be most commendable; that is their everlasting perseverance. Polici in one onstaught against the tax-payors means, they do not become disheartened, but proceed to make

The latest attempt to wrest more power from cities and counties and secure, more funds for dissipation in one way or avother was signalized by the introduction of a bill in the house by Representative Jones, of Jackson county, inentioned in press reports as "II, B. No. 80-Jones, of Jackson. Joint commission tax revision bill." Nothing especially sinister about that, although tax revision is always dangerous to the interests of the public and often sinister.

This, it may be said, is the bill recommended by a joint committee of the last legislature looking to the 'reforming' of the tax laws of tue state. Among its provisions is one not only to get around the fifteen mill limitation. but also to take the taxing power away from cities and counties and turn it over to the state tax commission. The objectionable provision, which by its very wording is held out by the forces behind the proposed measure as a safeguard-and we have to compliment them for their shrewdness in this regard-reads as fol-

"A direct vote of the people"-meaning the people of any municipality or county-wills reculred to exceed the fifteen-mill tax limitation, except in certain instances the stale tax coniinlasion is authorized to approve levies in

It is explained that the only instance where the state tax commission could authorize ligher levies outside the fifteen-mill limitation would be "where sinking fund levies of government districts would consume so much of the funds that insumcient molley would be left for general operating nurboses."

lo other words, here's a proposed law actually offering a promium for the squandering of the public's money. It holds out the promise to the tax-enters of any municipality or county that frithey will run their political. division sufficiently into debt so that the sinking fund levies will not leave sufficient funds for general operating expenses, then and in that care they will not have to appeal to the direct vote of the people to secure funds for operating expenses; that in that event the matter will be taken out of the hands of the voters and turned over to the state tax commission which will grant them funds to meet the "emergency!" which has arlson. It is not stated, of course, that the state tax commission. will grant relief. That would be judiscreet; fac too plain. It is held out that the tax commission would act only in the case of an "amergency." We here in Ohio who have been studying our state commissions, of late, know liow easy it would prove for the tax commission to discover an emergency. It wouldn't even have to be labeled such to attract the attuntion of the commission.

The truth is that the state as a whole and the counties are tax-ridden as they never were before in the history of Ohio. The federal gurarament is reducing the tax burden it has placed upon the public, but the tax burdens of cities and counties have been going up by leaps and bounds. Here in Marion county we reduced our debt something like \$21,000 last year, from \$4,873,846 to 1925 to \$4,852,742 in 1926, but even the latter amount is about \$1,500,000 higher than it was in 1920, when the figures were \$3,859,015. But Marion county is one of the exceptions to the general rule. Is there question of this? Then observe the ugures given out by Auditor of State Joseph T. Tracy within the last two

Auditor Tracy tells us that the total debt of the eighty-eight countles of the state in 1890 was \$63,609,813. Tou years later it was \$96,-193,885, In 1910 it was \$188,146,146. In 1920 it was \$510,266,426, three times what it was ten years before. By 1924 it had jumped to \$818,920,044, a year later it was \$870,143,-CS4 and last year, 1936, it reached the staggering total of \$312,624,409-almost a billion dollars-an increase in thirty-six years of \$849,014,596, the big end of which has been loaded upon the people of Ohlo since the state began to experiment with commissions.

Actually, it is amazing to its that, at a time when distrust of state commissions is so general, there should be even a thought of giving added powers of a character so extraordinary, of a character so vital, to a state com-

Mr. McAdoo seems to have made up his mind that the presidential office shall not go chasing about hunting the man if it's in his power to prevent it.

Our peerless Onto weather gives us all the delights without any of the disadvantages of Switzerland in the winter and Italy in the summer, and yet we keep traveling the world over

The legislative appropriation bill reported to the federal house provides for cleaning the plaza of all buildings between the capitol and the union station with the exception of the gove ernment hotels. Since the object sought is to beautify the national capital, why except the Forernment hotels, which are shacks at the best? And why is the government, at this time, in the hotel business, anyway? Why these late reminders of our war hysteria?

The National Association of Merchant Tailors. of America has decreed that dark tan shoes only are in good form and then only for travel or country wear, hence when our friends see us wearing our dark tank they may take it for greated that we have just returned from an "extensive trip"—that's the way it's usually worded or have merely dropped in from our country estate.

Browning fold the court at White Plains, the other day, that he went to the rescue of the mother of "Penches," paying the rent and the installments on her furniture and radio, on which she had fallen behind. In the absence of any statement to the contrary, we assume that she had kept up the installments on her

## KEEP MOVING!



### Weaning Infant a Problem.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Mardly a day passes but the doctor must coax

somebody out of a mistaken idea concerning health or disease. Was it Josh Billiogs who said; "The trouble with most folks is they know so many things. 'thát ala't no!"

"There is a popular idea that the "mixed feeding" of Dables is had. That is, breast and bottle feeding can not be combined. This is a mistaken belief. Indeed, the baby to be weathed should have be come familiar with the bottle long before breast feeding is abundoned. It is far better to carry on the wealth's process in this gradual manner.

. It isn't easy to coar some bables into the use of the bottle. They miss the presence of the mother and the contact which comes from breast feeding. The hottle, baby feels, is a mighty poor substitute for the mother. . It is a mistake to postpone the wearing too long

It is had for the baby and had for the mother, If everything goes well the weaning should begin be-Tore the Brat birthday, perhaps at the tenth or eleventh mouth. It is not wise to begin the weaping in the mids of hot weather. If the baby is to reach the age of

eleven or twelve months in the middle of the summer it is particularly important to begin the use of the bottle before hot weather, or clas to postpone the weaning until autumn. There are many bables requiring earlier weaning. If the infant does not theire, falling to gain weight

and grow as it should, bottle feeding must be considered. The best test always of what you are doing for the baby is the baby itself. The thing you should never forget is that breakt feeding in an important that it must never be aboucould except for a good reason. There is much

greater safety for the mother-fed buby, In any event do not begin the weaping or the use of hottle feedings until you have talked it over with the family doctor. He must decide whether

the health of mother or child depends on a change it, the method of feeding, One way to accustom the infant to the bottle is lo give it water in this way. The child learns to use the boille, and then when it must be depended

lipon there will be no trouble about it. In the beginning our bottle, a day may be used, the other feedings being from the breast. Gradually the bottle feedings are made more numerous and the

Breast feedings less, Let it be remembered that from the very beginning the bottle, the nipple and the bottle contents must be carefully prepared for the baby's use. There must be no baphazard chance about the many details essential to the child's safety. Do not begin Loitle feedings of any sort until full instruction has hien received in the aterilizing of utensils and the

right treatment of the milk. Baby feeding is an exact science. Do not trust to your own Judgment. From the doctor, nurse or haby health pration learn how to do these things

## ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

J. M. Q-What do you advise for indigestion? 2-What do you advise for a pimply complexion? A-Proper diet and keeping the intestical tract clear are most essential. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat

ydur question. 2-Correct the diet, by cutting down on angar, larches and coffee. Eat only simple food. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped cavelope and repeat rour question.

A. H. Q. Will riding a motorcycle hurt the kidners? A-Not unless they are weak.

Mr. F. M. Q-What will benieb watte on the 2-What will clear up seat or intestinal worms

in children an well as adulta? A-For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2-Careful diet, avoiding aweets and keeping the itestinal tract clear will help-treatment is also eccesary in most instances. For further par-

ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

repeat your question .- Congright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, bygienic and sauitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column; Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a welladdressed, stamped suvelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this offe.

Court Costs Something Awful. New front and flask movements upon the Browning and Chaplin millions, nearly every day new, auggest that they may be scattered as repidly es they were built up.-Columbus Dispatch.

The "Line" a Da cot. A clergyman, guilty of spending, was sentenced to preach a sermon on obeying traffic laws. It seems as if that was an order to step on the mes. -- Culculo Herald and Examiner.

I laid me down and slept; I swabed; for the Lord sustaineth me. I will not be affaid of ten thousands of the people, that have set themselves against me round about, - Paalm

Prayer-Lord, we know that Thou dret water over us and dost meither alumber nor sleep.

## With the Paragraphers.

Men Have Suffered the Same Failing.

What's There in Life, Angway?

Moan not your lot today. There's an eight-family

### Apologista for Filth.

Most painful phase of the worse-than-unrefined drama in New York are the gradually-refined Globe-Democrat.

Scoupiny! how many clerks, stenographers, doorkeepers and porters are employed in thy name?-Ohlo State Journal.

### Bottom Out of It.

trze part of a \$5,000,000 estate. The money came Just in time-cliorar shoeing isn't what it used to be.

university .-- Toronto Star. The Way of Mankind.

it at all.-Houston Post-Dispatch. Doc's a Back Number.

ican gunboast up there. Clacinnati Enquirer.

ings and Almee McPherson, but rather partial toward Rev. J. Frank Norris. All Mr. Norris did was to kill somebody, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

the iceman's importance is gradually being recogulzed in society, as well as in football. Columbus

anniversary of the constitution,

at White River Junction, Vermont, The national convention of the Phi Delta Chi college fraternity opened in Meniphis today for a session of three days,

commemorated the centenary of the birth of the Rt. Rev. Slyvester H. Rosecraps, the first bishop of that city.

covering an outire week has been prepared for the aunual winter carnival opened today at Bann, Alberta, in the heart of the Capadian

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered Q. What countries have compulsory employment

\$50 a week it's a career instead of a job .- Canton

But in Jersey City with eight, radion, clight planes

apologies for it by the New York critics .- St. Louis Their Name Is Legion.

### Our legislative note for the day: O Economy!

milk social in the church basement, which was

### A California blacksmith has just fallen heir to

--- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nothing illustrates invite obstinucy inore than

Dr. Mayo says jazz is undermining our youth, both physically and mentally, and that women should wear corners, and we fear doe is getting to

We're Looking Away from Home. There have been more deaths in the Williamson

## Ryon Billy Has Ilis Weaknessen.

### And Out of His Sesson at That. The wealthy and socially prominent Mrs. Lewis'

marriage to an iceman, in New York, indicates that

A program of wister sports and festivities

A. According to a report of the international

labour office, seven countries have compulsory

scherees Great Britain, Italy, Austria, Russia,

Queensland - Australia, Poland, and the Irish

Free state. Nine countries have voluntary

schemes-France, Denmark, Norway, Nether-

lands. Finland, Spain, Belgium, Czecho-

Q. When was the first known sliphabet used?

Q. I have been told that some plane-tuners do

what they call "golding" a plane. Can you tell me

A. In roicing a piano, the hammers are

softened in order to make the tone more uni-

Torm. This process does not prevent a plano

Q. What will make an all-wool sweater shrink?

A. A woolen sweater may be shrunk by

dipping first in hot water and then in cold.

However, it is not advisable to do this unless

absolutely necessary since the fibre in apt to

Q. Which state has the largest and which the

smallest percentage of inhabitants of foreign ex-

A. According to official trures Blacke.

Slovakia and Swizerland.

A. About 6000 B. C.

from being tuned afterwards.

become matted and hard.

traction? K. P. C.

what this is? B. H.

D. A. C.

When a woman musician acts to earning around

and eight phonographs. Flint Daily Journal.

No doubt Europe had a tremendous thrill when read "Columbia wants cancellation of debts," and before it discovered that this was only Columbia

the direumstance that but for the fact moonshine. licker is against the law he wouldn't be able to drink

be a hopeless old togy. Columbus Dispatch.

county, Illinois, gang warfare than in all of the Nicaragua trouble, but we linven't seen any Amer-

The Rev. Billy Sunday is severe on the Brown-

### Today's Events. Saturday, February 5, 1927. Today is a national holiday in Mexico-the

On this date, binety years ago, the hot blast was first successfully used in making iron. Forty years ago today thirty persons were killed and many injured in a railroad disaster

Roman Catholic churches of Columbus today

North Carolina seven tenths of one per cent, The rate in the United States is thirty-four per cent, and of the southern states eight per cent;

Q Please inform me where the potato got the name of Irish and by whom the name was given. G. E. L. A. The Irish potato is so-called because of its seneral cultivation and use in Ireland. There

is no record of the individual who first used, this term. Q. Is there an overbead heating system? P. C. A. There is a type of heating, which may be known to some as overhead beating, that is commonly used in school buildings, etc., but

not in residences, the heat being introduced into the top of the room and the cold air draws. of at the bottom. Q. Where is the table on which General Grant Grew up his conditions of surrender? O. C. A. This table is on exhibition in the old

National museum, Washington. Q. If one wishes to use the plural of esquire after the name of two men, how should it be abbre-

viated? T. C. A. Bieber Pags, or Bagre, may be used. This method of address is seldom used in this

Q. How much land is covered by the national rark system of this country? L. C. B. A. The total area of the nineteen national Borto is 7,493,243 serve.

## New York Day by Day.

### BY O. O. MINTIRE

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The father of the children probably set forth

the opinion of most fathers the other day when

he said: "I don't mind being fectured by my

children so long as they have something vital

Young folks who unburden themselves of all

sorts of criticism of their out-of-date elders

will be more gladly received if they have some

constructive suggestions. That is a great deal

to expect. The middle aged have learned so

little about life it is hardly fair to expect the

Woman is chilled to all the credit she can

get for being beautiful and well-dressed. But

she needn't take much credit for having mod-

orn ideas. She really isn't modern at all.

About everything she does has been tried out.

Lately the archeologists have dug up a

statuette of the Babylonian Venus. It has

Some day, says a Harvard scientist, I have

hopes that man will be as smart as the in-

sects. The more we know about ants and bees

the more they astonish us. There is a kind

of ant which carries an umbrella of netals or

leaves when it rains. Man may or may not be

Some figures are interesting without being

important. For example, there are 47,000,000

church members in the United States. It

would mean much more to know how many

people there are who are "helping lame dogs

over stiles." Helping lame dogs over stiles is what religion is for. The church is man's

greatest institution, and it's wide memberable

is creditable—but no matter sow impressive

the ritual of your worship, if your religion

doesn't have any effect on the way in which

you treat the hired help it is like a dead

A New York state preacher refused an in-

crease in pay. He said he didn't believe the

pastor should get more than the average in-

come of the members of his congregation. Of

course he was craty. Anybody can see that.

For pastors usually have big families and

heavy expenses. But, one wonders, some-

times, in looking back over the fascinating

mages of bistory, if most progress has not come

Twenty Years Ago.

Mrs. Charles Ruth, aged sixty, suffered a

stroke of apoplexy and died at her home in

City Engineer George Dwyer made his re-

port showing the construction and cost of paved

streets, during the preceding year, as follows:

Windsor street, 8,125 square yards of sheet

apphait, \$16.519.26; Franklin street, 1.875

square yards sheet asphalt, \$4,092.15; Brad-

ford street; 1.379.88 square yards of sheet

asphalt, \$3,050.43; east Center street, 16,310

square yards of brick, \$20,369.57; Oak street,

2,063 aguare yards of bilek. \$3,320.61. About

street also had been completed. During the

year 8.4 miles of sandstone sidewalks were

The Queen Esther circle of the Epworth M.

E. church gave a very successful mush and

followed by a fine musical program in the

Mrs. C. R. Click was installed as president

The People's band gave its sixth annual ball

"Scotty" Ingerton, former Marion blaver,

signed to play with the Cleveland baseball

Andrew Smeltzer, filty-six, died at his home

The various ment dealers duit the City

The city council was discussing the ad-

Marion county received; \$3,400 state aid for

Vagrant Verse.

"PROSPICE.

When the snown begin, and the blasts denote

the storm,

ible form,

Fear death? -- to feel the for it my throat,

market, claiming stall rest was too high.

of the Evangelical Protestant Salem Christian

about because of folks who were crazy.

This day was Tuesday.

inid at a cost of \$26.772.21.

church auditorium. >

Endeavor society.

on Bellevue avenue.

a cost of about \$18,000).

below zero during the night.

the improvement of roads.)

The mist in my face,

I am nearing the place,

The post of the foe;

And the barrier fall,

rained.

The reward of it all.

The best and the last!

furebore.

The heroes of old.

brave.

And bade me creep past.

Of pain, darkness and cold.

The black minute's at end.

Shall dwindle, shall blend,

Then a light, then the breast.

And with God he the rest!

The power of the night, the press.

Where he stands, the such fear in a

For the journey is done and the

Though a battle's to light ere the gul

I was ever a fighter, so-one fight more,

I would hate that death bandaged my eyes,

No! let me taste the whole of it, fare like

Bear the brunt, in a minute pay glad life

For sudden the worst turns the best to the

And the elements' rage, the fiend-voices that

Shall change, shall become first a peace out of

O thou soul; of my soul; I shall clasp thee

-Robert Browning.

Yet the atrong man must go:

at Huber hall.

Richland township.

battery. It won't turn over anything:

the most finished product of evolution.

voungsters to have learned anything.

bobbed hair, with bangs.

New York, Feb. 5 - Musical comed, we ducers must have the most understanding wives. There is an easy camaraderie between the producer and the show girl that would wreck most homes on the divorce rocks. It is not unusual for a producer to reach in fireside at night with a liny crimson Cupie bow from red lips on his coller or strands of yellow of black hair on his shoulder. It's customary for girls in their suthusiasm to sit on his lap and sive him a misplaced smart in reality it means nothing for the the girl as a rule looks upon the producer sort of fatherly soul to whom she may crees when tired of the buffetings. Strangely chough

there are few jealous mates among wires a such producers. Their home lives, in most instances, an pleasant. But few of the wives ever so is their husband's office. It seems a part of their wifely duty to keep in the background, Likely as not they may find two or three perched on the husband's desk or patting his cheek. "Slage kisses" in the show world are a ightly-bestowed as a hand wave. And at the Bearsals the ordinary conventions are table The chorus, due to the gruelling gried, at usually rehearsed sans stockings and wearing scanty rompers.

At the all-night rehearsal, preceeding premiere, taut nerves often anap and it is then the producer must calm hysterical hare-upa Not only among the chorus, but principals and even the directors as well. I have seen direct tors actually tear their hair and swoon. It is told one musical show producer had his wife sign a premuptial agreement completer ignoring powdered shoulders, dearle talk ore; the telephone and the like. "It is only in this way," the agreement read, "that our home will be kept peaceful and happy." The idea has clicked.

There are, a spy tolls me, six men who are able to salvage a living from the old-time saloon bar with brass rail. They have then made into portable shape and when the call comes they trundle them to a "party." There is no law—that is up to the minute—against it, of course, and they will also furnish a barkeep with a spit curl and a diamond ring en circling the cravat if necessary. The host of hostess must furnish ingredients. Many of the perambulating bars are booked until late in the spring. The advantage, it is pointed out, is in saving the carpets, furniture, bricks brac, etc., by having a central filling station, as it were.

And perhaps the last of the bluebloods to floorish in that era was Berry Wall, known as

It's terrible the way parents treat kids. If elds treated parents half as bad, you'd bear a lot more buwling than you ever get out of the youngsters. Why, I know folks that will hardly ever let a kid get up in the middle of the night and cat candy, for instance. And what harm could it possibly do anybody for a good, healthy boy to get up and cat a half a pound of hard candy, if he feels like it? And this is only one way that the parents union

chuse he had to get up carly next morning and

"Oh, of course, you can always do that. But you don't look very sick." In about ten minutes Georgie called, and Mother went to him.

fast in the morning." "No? Are you sick?" "Well, not exactly. But I've got paint in

my stomach that feel like I wouldn't was

"Wouldn't it be just as well for me to eat that big piece of cocoanut cake now, since

## Dinner Stories.

"Do tell me something about the play," et

him and sank half unconscious into a reff bandsome algrette. This may sound queen but the wmoan in front of me wouldn't remote

"I'll give one of you boys six-pence to and my bag to the train," said the cross eyed "". pausing before three boys coming from school-"Which one, mister?" piped the boys

There was a pause. Finally, one little boy said: "Say, mister, close one eye and look it

kid you want, will you?" An angler went to heaven and, after being eccepted to the best club, cornered a story

He noticed one man laughing uproarious and demanded angully. Who is that fellow

Clarence True Wilson was orderned a des in the Methodist Episcopal church at eight At twenty he was an elder. After holding number of pastorates he became president the Oregon Anti-Saloon league in 1906 national secretary of the temperance society the M. E. charch is 1916 ... His activity is chuse of prohibition brought him the sere sperctaryship of the Board of Temperance. bibition and Public Morals of that church is widely known as a platform lecture: the author of books and papers on the

In closing the Dreicer shop on Fifth avenue he oldest jewel establishment, in the town joins what some one calls "the lost parade," It was once the most exclusive establishment in the town. It did not cater to any save the bluebloods. The sugar daddles of that day

king of the dudes. Born to wealth, his wardrobe was a marvel to Brummels. He be 11.000 square vards of paying on Columbia from 200 to 250 suits of clothes. He change with every new style; but his poke collar as Ascot tie remained, the same. These he never changed and visitors to Paris may see him now strolling the Rue de Rivoli every afternoon toward Rumpelmayer's to tea-the same sort of collar and the prevailing. His companion to a friendly Chow dog. Wall is nearing sevents and he has been to America but once since his voluntary exile. He found 'everything so changed he went back to the boulevards declaring he would never come again. All the people he knew well who survive are so frequently in Paris he does not suffer from loneliness .-- Copyright, 1927.

### Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROCERS

visability of orecting a new fire-engine bouse at The temperature went down to two degrees has taken to make the kids unhappy.

Well: Georgie went to bed all right, and but was told that this time he mustn't call "Mother" at all after he was supposed to be asleep. No. he mustn't call for a drink of water, even. He must go right to eleep, be

go to kindergarten. "Kin I call you if I'm sick?"

"Say, Mother, I've got to tell you something important, I don't think I'll want any break-

brenkfast. "All right, you needn't eat any more breakfast than you want to.". Well, I was just thinkin."

won't be wanting breakfast anyhow?"-- Copy right, 1927.

said to the young man. "They say the climat was superb. Well, the heroine came stealthily on the stage and knelt, dagger in hand, behind clump of ribbons. The hero emerged from large bunch of purple flowers, and as soon al she perceived him she fell upon him, stabel

her hat, and that's how it looked."

dhorus.

"You," said the cross-eyed man.

of his newly-found friends and told a dishing

"Just Jonah!" came back the answer.

### Who's Who and Why. DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON.

Bibition question Dr. Wilson was born Milson Deliware, April 24, 1812.

ers of McNary-Haugen Ready To Fight Possible Filibuster

hington, Feb. 5-Holding of cloture over the senate, leadthe farm bloc todar sought to up debate on the \$250,000,000 75-Haughen bill in order to a fual vote on the measure by

the first sign of a fillbuater, it was the farm leaders will try to the "gag rule," which has Been t into use but a few times in story of the senate. Its last ap-

Mso Comedy. Pathe Review and Cartoons

(a) 10 Cents and 25 Cents



A new Mae Marsh, greater than ever. in a story about a girl who couldn't stop loving—a love story so big and so human you forget all else and live the scenes yourself. pearance was during the heated World Court debate last year. Farm bloc eaders have polled the senate and delared they have pleases of sufficient votes to invoke column on the agricult to HIV won't the public allow me fure bill. A inothirds vote is neces-

that he will veto it just as it killed

Collega Moore, Firset National atar. Debate on the measure meanwhile When College made "I winkle wes", entered the amendment stage. One of she wanted an unhappy ending feeling the most important amendments to be that was the only logical solution for offered, will propose placing tobacco the story, but she was advised that the under the provisions of the act. The public wouldn't take kindle to a play amendment, prepared by Senator Mc. which showed her quiside the class hellar, Democrat of Tennessee, is ext of the hero's arm at the fadeout. The pected to win the bill additional sup- scenarist arranged matters so that the port among southern senators, wife of Colleen's lover died, leaving Under present plans, the agricul- bim free to return to Collegn. College turalists expect a final vote by next went bitter tears, but the final clinch Wednesday. The measure then will be remained in the film, for even the

will be made to substitute it for the pictures that the public won't go to house, bill in order to busten its final see, Interesting in view of the fact that Interest then will center on the post many movie patrons are clamoring for sible attitude of President Coolidge bigger and better" pictures. After toward signing the bill. Conflicting all, motion picture producers are in rumors have reached the hill declaring business to please the public. the president ready to sign it and also

sent to the house, where an attempt greatest attem can't afford to make

"Rough House Rosie." stavring much similar bill last year. In the Clara Bow, is under way on the west

latter event, the bloc leaders admitted. Other pictures in production are they will be unable to enact it into law "Evening Clothes", with Adolphe Meniou as the start a new picture starring Wallace Beery ; and "Fashions for Women", Esther Ralston's first starring vehicle.

W to be sad in my pictures?" wails

Behind the Screen

"Soundings", with Lois Moras and Douglas Gilmore in the leading roles will be made soon and also "Arizona Bound" with Gary Cooper.

Just when we got used to calling Sally O'Nelli's sister Kilty Kelly, First National decided to change ber name to Molly O'Day. She bas the feminine. led with Dick Barthelmess in "Toe Patent Leather Kid."

"The Suppet Derby" is a most un usual film since it is a racing story

There is no villaio. The hero's horse is not doped.

No one tries to fix the race. The jocker is not kidnapped. The girl does not ride 'Red Feather to victory in order to save the famil

Another producing unit has entered the motion picture held. It is Caddo Productions, headed by Howard Hughes. This organization's first pie-ture will be "Two Arabian Knights". which will be made for United Artists. William Boyd and Louis Wollielin are

Robert Kane, First National producer, is finding that the Black Botwhich is halfway between Detroit and toni and babies don't mix. He's looking Grand Rapids, a message is broadcast. for a suitable leading woman for received at each terminal of the line, "Broadway Nighta", to play the role of a Broadway beauty who gives up hoofing in a retue to marry and have bablese life has interviewed 100 applie cants and those who gave promise of handling the hoofing accuss with the necessary dash baven't appealed to Kane as able to play the mother convincingly, while those adapted for the into bad weather that they may turn sympathetic mother part have lacked either the zest or training to Black

Blanche Sweet recommends the Black Bottom as a splendid morning

## LOCAL CHATTEL LOAKS ENROLLED IN CAMPAIGN

Seek To Oust Salary Assign ment Sharks in United Drive

The two chattel loan companies on erating to Marion are taking part in a nation-wide campuign to just salare assignment sharks out of the business J. M. Barringer, head of the Marion Chattel Loan Con S. Blate at. said to-

Although statutes in most states provide rigid regulations for all clauses of loans, the aslary assignment operators have managed to circumrent the law and are steadily extending their ictivities in all parts of the country Pheir plan is to advance money to ware carners and salaried men by charging exercitant rates of interest. The Oblo Loan Association as well an the national organization with which Mr. Burringer's company and the City Loan & Savings Co., located ou W. Centeral, are both actifated, are urging the passage of state laws which would put a stop to the salary

Dustress Menaced Mr. Barringer says that the chattel loan business, which has grown to yest proportions in Onle and practically all other states, is menaced by the salary assignment operators. Although in the earlier years of the chattel loan busi-

ussignment system.

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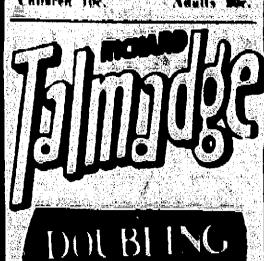
nor the City Loan & Savings Co. make

loans on saturday, it was ataled today,

dation, Mr. Barringer says.

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COMEDY-FOX NEWS

LAST TIMES TONITE Shows 7-8--- the whe. HUCK JUNES IN

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TWO MEN RELEASED Raymond Gordon: 20. and Louis

RADIATOR shearer, 18, arrested many the Union Station shortly before I elelick this RDPAIRS piorning, were released by Municipal Jules Martin today when they promihed to have the city at time. They operation with the Russel Sage Foun were taken into controls on a disorra produce and the same of the TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

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## RADIO DISPATCHING OF PLANES SATISFACTORY LAST TIMES TONIGHT Commerce Department Makes

Tests at Lansing, Mich.; Completes Other Plans 'FLAMES" Washington, Feb. 5-Radio dis

patching of airplanes through through With VIRGINIA VALLE. commercial boradcasting stations' has GENE O'BRIEN. BRYANT been tested by the government and WASHBURN found satisfactory, the commerce de-

partment announced today. Broadcasting Station WKAR, of Lansing, Mich., has conducted a series of experiments in sirplane dispatching, in co-operation with the government. and arrangements have been completed for the use of Station WCAP, of

that arrangements probably would be nade with other broadcasting stations along the authorized air routes. Station WKAR was used as a transmitting repter for weather reports and other communication with planes operating between Grand Rapids and Detroit. The plane passes over Lansing,

Washington, in directing air traffic.

Commerce department officials said

and delivered through loud speakers at the waiting rooms," W. P. MacCracken, sir secretary, maid. "The message gives the time of the probable arrival of the plane and itsi destination for the benefit of passen-

The station has sanstructions to warn planes in case they are headed back and fund safely. Prompt warning ! as to weather conditions is highly essential especially in sectious where tornadoes are likely to develop. brodkdir, builchdobsguabymu A. A.

### OHIO'S "MEANEST THIEF" AGAIN IS BEHIND BARS

Columbus, Feb. 5-Obio's "incancet blef" is back belief the bars. He is Leo Bro of Columbus, sentenced to the workhouse six months for picking the pockets of a blind man, obtaining \$30. He escaped from the workhouse, and: now has started a three-year penitentiary sentence for stealing an automobile in which be fled the workhouse.

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It's lady with talse teetly is presented. with a box of caramele, every visitorwho drops in is invited to have a

## Financial Statement he Citizens Building & Loan Co.

OF MARION, OHIO the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ending Docember 31, 1924.

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I. T. Young, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Eccre-The Citizens' Building & Loan Company of Marion, Onio, and 21 the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Company

fired rear ending on the Mist day of December, A. D. 11726 is e and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of wald fiscal L. T. TOUNG.

Subscribed and amorn to before me, this 4th day of February, JOHN OBORN, Notary Public. CERTIFICATE OF ACISTISC COMMITTEE

OR THREE DIRECTORS We the undersigned. Directors of the said The Citizens Building & oun Company of Marion, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true and correct statement the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of Decem-A. D. 1926, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the ical year ending on that day.

G. A. THIBAUT WERICKLEY MILLARD HUNT

## Won't Let China Carry on Peacable Civil War-Rogers

## U.S. Marines In Asia, None In Herrin, Ill.

No publicity for "Peaches" in Mayor Will's Weekly Story

BY WILL ROCERS

At 1 know is just what I read in the papers, and as there has been nothing in the papers for the past week but "Peaches" and "Grandpap" Browning, I am a going to bare preter rough sledding digging out some tong to tell you about: The Judge of the case could have held it in prirate and all that muck would have been spared the reading public, but he decided to so ahead and hold it, so evershody got just what they were looking for, publicity. So if they are looking for publicity they sure are not going to get any from me. Personally I think the old man Papanut and Old Inde Heenan ought to be made to live together. That would get even with both of them.

Chooses Another Subject I am going to write about comethors else, even if I have to resort to such uninteresting subjects now as in China, Nicaragua, or Mexico. China own boundaries, never invaded anyone public domain. else's domains, worked hard, got little pay for it, had no pleasures in life. lourned us about two thirds of the useful thiogs we do, and now they want to have a Civil War. Now we bad one and nobody butted in and told us we couldent have it. China dident send Gunboats up our Mississippi Tiver to i project their laundries at Memphis or St. Louis, or New Orleans. They let us go ahead and fight. It a package of

good himself. His Country dident send Warships to profest the washboard. If they rendered up his flat rens into cannon bals and heaved 'em at ench other. China dident demand restitution. Never A Squeat No. sir. China told them if you cant watch your own ironing board, and wash tub, you better stay at home. They told them "Nou are going there, why? Because you can make more piency. Well, take the extra money ten make and pay for your lown pro tection." Now the Chinese I bet you have had about more people of their

race killed innocently, and have stood

for more insults and property damage

to all foreign countries than any other

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never bothered anyone in their whole every other Nation recognizes it. But could get in! lives. The have lived within their Chiba, everybody looks on theirs as

> By What Right? England holds one of their towns.

Now what right has England to hold one of their. Towns any more than But not they can't do it; it would inter-China has to make a Laundry out of fere with British, and Our trade. We Luckingham Palace? Junan used to can't allow them to do unitaling that Lave these other Nations tell them what would interfere in any way with comto do, too. Then they went out and got | merce. them a Navy, and now England and France and America take off their than we will ever know if we live another Century. If a Bank falls in China they beliedd the men at the head of it that was responsible. If one fails over here, we write the men up in the Magazines, as bow, "they started neor, worked hard, took advantage of

and today they are rated as "up in the Would Wreck Population If we beheaded all of ours that were responsible for fallures, we wouldent have enough people left to bury the heads. Us and England, even collect their customs for them. We can trust flicin with their own money. Can you imagine haring charge of another Countries customs? We said China must maintain the "Open Door" Policy What they meant by the open door is

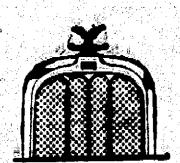
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> > Nothing Said Then

England had a strike that stopped cents and spread em down for Japan levery wheel of Industry and commerced dont drink Coffee. Portugal has a Gun- lit was cold; front there. They are doing it for I looked in vain for a means of aconly worked eight hour shifts,

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"So," he said, "Alexia has found his hearsely. "He is not one of wa; he's a ray here. We have been looking for stranger," bim." and, bending over the writhing ! beart and lungs. Then be turned to me.

"You have been privileged to witness a most interesting phenomenou. "Pardon me." I interrupted, "but is this part of your duties as a butler." miliation staining his broad cheeks. "I am Doctor Kuntz. I only act as a butler in deference to the wishes of the

"Is this unhappy creature one of your patients?" I inquired. "He is," replied Doctor Kuntz, "and you have been privileged to witness a person under the influence of repeated overdosca of cocaine, a cocaine-maniae, n fact, near the final stage."

"You will see the others presently." he continued, looking at me with a malevolent smile. "In fact, you will got to know them quite well in the course of the next few days. Meanwhile, I will have Alexis removed. Please note that you are free to go about as you please in this wing of the house, and downstairs you will find a sitting room and a dining room. I do not think it will be necessary to introduce you to any of your fellow guests. Their names are of little consequence, and you will find that they are prepared to dispense with the formality of an introduction." He turned and left the room, and a few momenta later two Japanese attendants entered, bearing a stretcher. They lifted Alexis, who had reimpsed ugain into a state of come, and laid

them turned to me and said : "Breakfast is in large room downstoirs. First turn to right." When they had zone I made whife to walk on. Japan is civilized now, for weeks. Did China tell them they to dress, I noted with satisfaction that and I was obliged to selze her by the They have a navy. We don't send any couldent do it? Maybe China had boats I had been, provided with shaving ma- arm. She struggled violently to get more Missionaries there now. Any at Liverpools docks waiting to unload, terials, and with these I removed a free, and at this moment the young Nation is a heather that aint strong But do you suppose they could even three days growth of beard on my lips philosopher, closing his disquisition on suggest anything shout their business and chin, trying as lest I could to seeing me thus engaged, being hurt? The prize two old "Hury Leen my mind from dwelling on the swiftly towards us. got more honesty, and gentlemanliness bodys" of the world is England and horrors which I had just witnessed. America, If Dempsey and Tunney In about ten minutes I left my bed he cried, and in another instant he had exercised their physical superiority as room and, following the directions of sprung at my throat

him without ceremony upon it. One of

the add, just to let people know that quainting the servants with this fact, irrepressible diagnosts they have a Gunboat Can you but seeing none, was obliged to make had three Revolutions, and three differ theels oben for some considerable time, ent Presidents, all in 24 hours. They as I soon projed, for they realisted all been obliged to stretch on the floor, ing efforts to unlatch them.

We have Marines in China and none | Having made my ment, I resolved | to continue my explorations. Opening function We havent even got a Missionary in jout of the dluing room was a valon or living room, I pushed open the door land entered.

Between our Missionaries and our There were some dozen to twenty Oll men we are just about in wrong all persons present. Some were chatterover the world. Mr. Coolidge says if for freely as I arrived, but they censed China ever gets a stable Government tialking the moment they cought sight that we will give them some new infine and looked at me with suspicion, Treaties. Admitting right there that There were several men, but the womwe must have been wrong with the old on were in a majority. One of the men ones. How is any Nation capable of must have been lifty or possibly older, judging when unother Nation has a He had a sallow, lived face, covered Stanle Government. Boy, they are all with deep wrinkles. Another was a Cuckoo! But poor old China, they mere tail, possessed of a backing cough its yours. There is nothing I will not just aint going to allow them to have a which shook his thin frame cruelly give you. I will give you my treasure," nice little private war of their own. No, from time to time. His eyes shone he said, "if only you will be kind to brilliantly, and his general aspect was ime."

feverial in the extreme. Of the women two were quite young, one well past ber youth, and a fourth gether. of middle age. They were none of them fully dressed, but wore soiled wraps or loose sowns. Two of them had not even troubled to do up their bair. The men were unabaven and they all had an air of slovenly disorder. Another thing the most of them had in common, except a couple, man

and woman, who lay inertly upon a divan at the far end of the room they were restless in their movements; none of them was still for a moment, but walked nervously to and fro, or had some physical in itch which they were quite unable to control.

My audden entry produced, as here said, something like a sensation and the strange company, with the ex ception of the couple on the divan, turned with one accord and flacd me with surprised giances, I took a few steps forward and stopped short, regording them more closely. Some of them refused to meet my eyes and shuffled their feet like small children detected in the commission of some trivial fault; I turned towards one of the wester-the younger, a heggard bloade she shrank up close to her neighbor, a middle aged woman, who, to judge from the appearance of her raddled cheeks, had recently been worth-

There was a clamor of volces lighted man, he applied the atthoroupe to his inc, and turning I saw that a group of men who had for a moment ceased their conversation were again talking among anything eave a nitful sleep, I rose the curers off sometime in the night, again, but I was certain that she wished themselves. One of them, a young man with long bate and a flowing tie, was for expending some system of philosophy which the others were tiridly contest. "I am not a butler," he replied, lng. All were talking at once with an drawing himself up, a flush of his nuasing rapidly and assurance. numating rapidly and assurance.

> I had little letture, however, to obeerve them, or to catch the drift of their discourse, for I was auddenly aware of the woman, Mina, who had come towards me and was looking closely into my face with an expression of der dis-

"Why can't you leave us alone?" she said, in the same runtling whisper which I had noted before in Alexia. "This is up place for strangers."

solently addressed me.

stant the roung girl, her companion, in that she was watchful and afraid. terposed empldir between. "Mina," she rasped, "why are you cheerily. "You must be feeling better talking to this man? I won't have it -more like your old self. You haven't Every one is false and hateful. I de-

test you all." And suddenly, without a word of warning, she struck me violently in the

I realized that all these people were under the same dreadful influence as the wretched Alexia and was prepared for almost any eccentricity, but this sudden and unprovoked assault took me by surprise. I drew back, but the girl, who had completely lost all control over berself, struck at me again. "Why are you assaultion this lade?"

inuch as England and America do their the servant, soun found myself down- I struck the youth as light a blow Naval superiority, why they would be stars and in a fair-sized room, white as I could with the palm of my hand walking along punching guys in the nose like the rest of the house, and very on his chest, which sent him staggering every five minutes, or at least tellips plainly furnished, with a marble topped backwords some few feet, where he them what to do. Even Brazil I see table and several hard chairs. On the crumpled to the door, I hated doing has a Gunbout over there "protecting table was a pot of coffee, a roll of it, for it was like striking a woman, their Interest." Now what could their bread and several cups. I poured out but I could not bear to be mouled interest he? China don't eat Nuts. and a cup of coffee, but on taxting it found by these wretches. They were such wrecks of humanity that I felt at once desperately sorry for them, but full of

This scene had been witnessed with imagine Portugal trying to stabilize the shift with what I found. There was complete indifference by the other per-Government of China? When I was in a strange, close smell in the room, due won in the room, except for a young Madeld. Spain, fast, summer, Portugal to the fact that the windows had not girl who rushed forward and kneeling down, bent over the man whom I had "Rudolf," she cried, "you're burt. He has killed you. How could lie be ac

He rose, however, and, pushing her ullously saide, came towards me alama , while the young woman, atill on her knees, began to sob maddeningly. lobelessly, and without break. Expecting another attack I got ready to fend him of, but to my amazement he auddenly fell on his knees before me and looking up at me with an expression indescribably abject began to profess blinkelf incoherently but with pitlable urgency as my servant and slave,

"Sec," he said, "everything I have

"For heaven's make, man," I said roughly, 'get up and pull yourself to-

On this he suddenly acrombled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room where he began pulling furtirely at a loose hoard. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and alipping ble hand underneath he withdrew a small acrop of dirty white paper with which be returned. 'Ser,' he said, with an expression of reverence coming into bis eyes. "I have been as ring it for weeks. It is my little white beg-the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me

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of Love

over my father did hat permit me hastily. "I think I must have kicked! The did not refer to Mrs. Baker earlier than my for when I awakened this morning I was to question bet concerning the wom-



breaklast. An leame through the door, Merr started up sent. She illd not ulore toward me,

I looked at her in compassion rather, and as I came nearer to her I had the than discust, appalled by her haunted queer little sense of something frightened eres and a certain dreadful indecision and at hay confronting me. Tet there that lurked in them even as she so in was nothing in her face or insumer to justify the thought. But samething "Madain," I began, but at that in away back to hor eyes made me feel

> The watchfule fearful look to her asleen most of the day and all hight, too, and I'm thoroughly restort. But I surely did hammer my car last night, Tell me, was I dreaming, or ald you tast night?"



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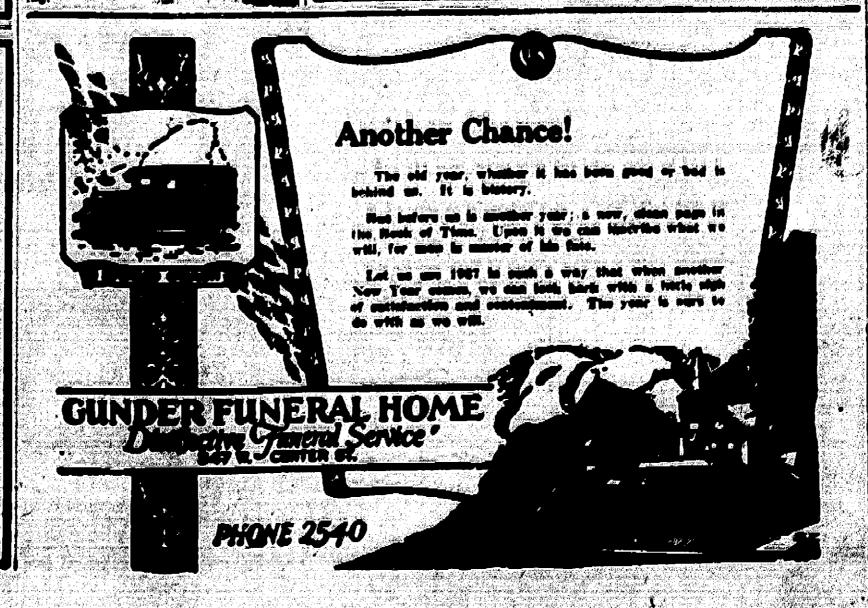
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BECAUSE by unreasoning worry



wo it is problem had were at all and I was shirering. But | and when we were once halds softly out of bed so I soon got warm again, and I really the park, walking briskly along one of that I would not feel fine now. Wouldn't rou like to its delightfully secluded paths, I said disturb killian, take a run in the park? I think it has it cosmolly t and, dressing, went would do me a lot of good, but I "What its you mean by saying Mes. into the living don't want to go out along for feat linker would lay after you Mary 1-11ad room with the rest that Baker woman will spot me from she been admixing you? It so, why solve to take a her window and come tagging after didn't you tell me?" Congright, 1927. short walk before bic."

from the wladow

"Good morning Mary!" I wald

been awake at this bour for weeks. have you?"

eres dissurrenced so completely that 1 wondered if I had fancied its existence. "No, I haven't," she neknowledged. "I guess it's because I stayed at bome resterday and slept so much. I was ome lute my room and speak to me

Was I dreaming, or did the watchful



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Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

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In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. The NUMBER of care sold is the true test.

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.6% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider - striking as it is.

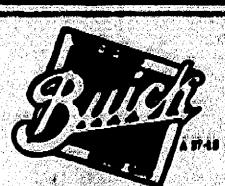
But that Dodge Brothers sold 259,967 cars in 1925, and then in 1926 sold 331.764-a gain of 71,797 sales in twelve months-tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the ekyline of the industry.

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## Many North Central Ohio Farmers On 1926 Honor Roll

"A Kentucky Belle," Band Benefit Production, Scores Hit at Mt. Gilead

Mt. Gilead, Feb. 5-A good sized au dience viewed the presentation of "A Rentucky Belle" at Levering Hall last filght by members of the Iligh school band, ausmented with outside talent. The proceeds derived from the production will be devoted to paying the halance on the new band uniforms.

The special feature of the first ac. was a dance by Helen Grunger, supported by a chorus consisting of Helen Perine, Louis Vaughing Besteles Bending, Mary Hull, Clara Ellen Detwiler

and Ruth Porter saug. Pie Karpee quartet, composed, of Jailley Vanglin, Earl Plingerd, Merle Ault and Alvin Springs, telephone linemen in the play, was the leadure of the second act.

Cast of Characters Miss Mariah Douglas, a maiden lady With a billeratic tendencies. Janet Wioland; Isabel Douglas, piece of Miss.

Douglas, with demodentic tendencies. Bern Culver; Marie Van Unrlenger. friend of Ikabel, Alice Hamey; Col. Willinin, McMillen, suitor, to Isabel. Edwird Storens; Dr. Blake, a middle aged practitioner, John Mathews; Alisa Madden, a trained nurse. Helen Jolly : John Canon Cordon, allas Jack Casou, R wealthy student of moclology, Herbort Mathews: Mrs. Gordon, mother of John Cason Gordon, Margaret Lee; Alies Gordon, Gordon's sister, Viola Bomber ker; Cludy, negro mald, Margaret Bhyders Aleness ungaged to Clady, Dayld Ceere; teimla players. William ! Babcock and Edward Whitney.

The story of the play revolves around the pull of the Colonel for the hand of Inteliel when Cason appears on the ecene, working as a felephone lineinuit He wook leabel, and she agrees to marry him it her horse. Kuntucky Belle. wing the race, and if the holse loses, the will marry the Colonel. Of course, the race is won and Isabel is saved from marrying the Colonel.

The cast was directed by Mrs. Like mity a teacher in the local schools. Burt. P. B. Arnold lind charge of the

The ligh school girls orchestra, under the direction of 19. J. Pitchborn. furnished music for the occasion, and won many halids of approval.

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Kenton, Feb. 5-Though given up as dead by his family and friends following his disappearance from Ada more then 23 years ago, Lon Cummica, now a prosperous citizen, has returned. And it was a startled and amazed group of citizenry, his boyhood friends, who greeted him.

Commins, who served as an Ada patrolman at the time of his departure! from the college town, was amazed, too, over the growth of his old home town. He was amused when informed of the bellot of many that he had been dead many years past, But amidst the many incidents and long travels that were growded into the last 23 years of bla life be had neglected to write.

## RETRIAL DATE SET FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS CASE

Bucyrus Organization To Cross Swords in Court with Frank S. Monnett

Bucyrus, Reb. 5-Bucyrus King's Danghters will cross swords with Frank 8. Monnett. Columbus, former state attorney general in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court in their fight for the Corinly home on S. Poplar at, The magnificent residence of Mrs.

E. Virginia Gorinly was bequeathed to the King's Unughters for use as a chapfer house by the owner in her will. Mr Monuett is the mon-in-in ? of the late Mrs. Cormly and has contested the will. Bult was brought by Monnett and Robert Picking, Bucyrus, netlog us administrators. The court was perfuoned to construction will and codfell and the jesult was a disappointing one to the King's Daughters, the court ruling that kequenths to a charitable institution inide lors then one year prior to the decease of the testator is invalid. according to Sec. 10501, General Code of

Chalming that, their clients, the King's drink date, Attorneys Volleath and Schwenck base tiled a motion, marking the second chapter in a cose that has grown famous on a local scale. The new trial date has been announced for

**FINED \$200** 12 Cases of 'Home Wen' Taken to

Bucyrus, Feb. 5-It cost William "assler \$200 to keep 12 cases of "home brow" in his home when he appeared before Mayor Arthur Schuler late yea-

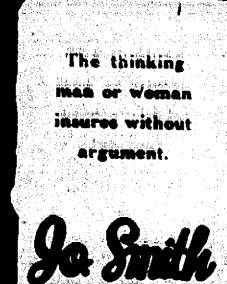
Unsaler was accented by Chief Phillin Trautman and Sheriff Ulmer on a charge of illegal possession of intoxientling liquor following a raid on the liber the ball went through the banket Cassler residence. The "brow" was reported to have tested more than four per cent alcohol.

After arranging to pay the fine Cambir was given bis release.

PLAN PRAYER SERVICE Bucyrus, I'ch. 6 .- The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Beptist Church will invite all the Bucyring churches to Join with them in bolding RAYMOND INSTITUTE a union prayer service for missionnrice on Friday, March 4, the National Day of Prayer for Missionaries.

PLAN MEMORIAL Kenton, Feb. 5-Plane for the construction of a community, educational and recreational building as a memorial for the soldiers and sallors of all wars. were outlined at a meeting of the Bellecenter Community Club, as their chief

objective for the coming year.



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## Royal Sheldon Latham, Veteran of 1849 JELAWARE HIGH Goldrush Living on Farm Near Kenton

KENTON, Ech. 5-Reminlacent, of early ploneer days and the historic past is the life of Royal Sheldon Latham, 99, who is spend-, ing the declining years of a colorful career in quietness and solitude on his vast farm lands here, where life is one long twilight of mem-

Though enfechled and bent his nearly five acore years, his mental faculties are alert and his remarkhie memory a panorama of the era of covered wagons, log cabin settlements and home-sprin linen. Royal Latham is one of the few aurriving veterans of that history. making and dramatic gold rush of the "forty niners", and it is of this outstanding event in his long career that be delights most in relating. He still vividly recalls the hardships, inconveniences, please ures and thrilling experiences of those days whell more than 80,000 persons were lured acoss the wild and unchartered expanse of westero plains, deserts and mountains

in quest of gold. The loyable old man, with allvery bair and a dim for away look in his piereing eyes, spends most of his days in reading the Bible and pewapapers, though he linds time to aid his sons in the management of the farm lands he cleared of orests and cultivated many years ago. He is a good conversationalist and well posted on current.

events and topical "Progress, like the glant that made seven leagues in each step as we used to rend in the fairy stories, has marched through Ohioand the country in my lifetime," Mr. Inthain Bald.

There is a vast step forward from the ox-drawn converances then and the airplanes, locomotive and automobile today. Huge brick and frame atructures have reninced the old log cablus, dances, moved and entertainments and the radio occupy our evenings now

## KENTON LOSES BY ONE POINT TO TOLEDO TEAM

Jacoba Goal in Final Minute Wine for Woodward Tech. Cagers

Kenton, Ech. Landust three seconds f play separated Kenton High cagers from a slogle point victory over Woodand Tech of Toledo on the armory floor last night hut a Tolelle court Cash by the name of Jacobs brought to an end the dream of local face when he caged n field goal. Almost at the same time the bell rang ending the fray with Tech winning 16 to 15.

Tough luck follows in the footstens of the Kenton High Cagera in their anqual games with Toledo High Schools. The locals have lost a number of games in just such a manner. Next week Watte High of Toledo will be seen in action on the armory floor.

TO BE HELD FEB. 9-10 Margaville, Feb. 6-The annual Liberty township Farmer's Institute will be held at Rusmond on Februars P and 10 at the Town Hall in that village. Each day will fenture a morning. Afternoon and evening scasion with a Community Dinner at the noon hour. The state speakers will be Chester Strong, of McConneleville and Mrs. 11. P. Miller, of Subbury. The evening session of February 10 will include a country club play, "Always in Trouble, J. B. Herd, of East Liberty, is president of the society.

OHIO RAMBOILLET SHEEP BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS Marysville, Feb. 5-Members of the

Thio Ramboillet Sheep Breeders Assoviation, in session at the Oakland Hotel here this week elected the following ofthere for the coming year: J. E. Tenulson, Loudon, president: J. Bry Merd, Liberty township, vice president; Corl A. Steele, South Vienna, secretary-treasurer. Addresses were given by C. S. Arn, G. F. Dune and C. A. Steele, and L. C. Orr. Dwight Lincoln of Marya: ville has been national secretary of the ansociation for 28 years. The mext held in Columbus, February 1928.

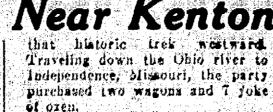
MISSIONARY MEETING Bucrrus, Fcb. 6 --- The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Forest Bantist Church met at the home Mrs. Clyde Montague, S. Walnutat. Thursday afternoon. Colec and cakes were served. Mrs. W. H. Kepler read an interesting letter from China. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Robinson on Hullar.

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Their long journey across the plains and through the mountains was illed with many hardships and frequently the little band was forced to battle with Indiana, bandit gangs of whites and wild animals that continually barassed the ploncers. But the long, dreary journey was not without its pleasures for Mr. Latham recalls how the party engaged in a snowball light in the Rockies on August 8, 1819.

Hiked Across Isthmus

At the close of three successful years in the California gold fields, Latham, Captain Reed and the re-Beinder of the party returned home by way of the Isthipus of Panama. Mr. Latham was one of the sir men who crossed the Isthmus on foot, a distance of 28 miles in one day-a remarkable feat, lie was carrying about \$7,000 worth of gold dust on his person and feared the work of thieres.

Boarding a vessel here the indomanible ploneer sailed for New York. As he strode down the gang-plank in the eastern metropolis he was hutless, coatless and barefooted, someone having stolen port of his clothes as he lay asleep upon the deck of the boat. Lenying the East Mr. Latham came to Hardin County, where he

cleared many acres of woodland and settled down to farming. He was twice married and prominent in the public life of the county holding many public offices. Ille first presidential rote was cost for Fremont, a close, personal friend, in 1856. During his life he has missed but two presidential elections, in 1852 and in the last Wilson campulgi, when he was in

Dies at Home of Sister Wharton; Services To Be Held Sunday

Myers, 73, of Finding, died Friday corning at the home of his brother-in-I.w and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, in Wharlon, His death came from an internal caucer from which he ad been coulined to his bed for almost

Short funeral services will be held Subday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock from the Wood home after which the body will be taken to Fludlay where services will be field at 2:30 o'clock at the Grace United Evangelical church in charge of Rev. Auger. Burial Maple Grove cemetery at Findlays

### MINISTER AND CAREY GIRL ARE MARRIED IN AKRON

pastor not the Carey Memorial Evangelical Church, and Miss Mary Ethel Knipp of Lindser were married yesterday hoon at the Wrinity Evangelical Church, Friday being the 25th wedding

### ODD FELLOWS' CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT KENTON Kenton, Feb. 5-Afore than 200 Odd fourth vice president, Miss Ruth Pellows from Hardin and Logan Coun-Smith; accretary treasurer, Clarence lies are expected to attend a district acres to the company, consideration, General Hospital, and underwent a seri-

The convention will open at 7:30

Walde, Feb. 5 Mrs. Harry Shultz which followed an attack of pneumonia, High boys' teams will play Caledonia entertained the Wit and Wisdom Club, was the cause of the death. Casteel gave a book review of "The Man That Had No Country," while

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Close Game Played at Crawford County City Last Night

Bucyrus, Feb. 5-Overcoming a twopoint lead at the end of the first quarter Bucyrus High School defeated Delaware High School in a close game at the local high school last night. The final score was 27-21. The Bucyrus hora made five points in the last two minutes of play. Both teams played hard and at no time did cither team have the game "cinched."

At the end of first quarter the score was 3 to 1 in favor of Delaware, and at the end of the half the score was 12 and 12. The third quarter at mding was 22 to 21 in Bucyrus' favor and the final 27 to 21. Struthers Girls Win

Girls' and Strutbers resulted in a 14 was 4 to 1 in favor of Strutbers at the end of the second, 11 to 10 at the end of the third and 14 to 10 at the end fund for the new uniforms.

of the game. Bueyrus girls made 6 A large crowd greeted the Berea ity of Marion, all of whom were named baskets out of 18 shots.

## SUPPORT TO COUNCILMEN were presented in a variety of selective Wolf had three litters displayed and thought the from classic favorities to well floward Cole two which weighed more

layed by Pending Appointments

Kenton, Feb. 5-Although his has pledged life moral support: Covernor Vie Donahey will not be able to take any action relative to the gas rate increase here until after his appointmouts to the state utilities commission are approved by the senate, according in to word received from Columbus.

This announcement was made after Covernor Donalley had received a telegram from the Kenton city council on behalf of the citizens, asking that his Upper Sandunky, Keh. 5 .- George aid be extended in the city's fight naninst the commission and the West Ohlo Gas Company.

In the meantime attorneys for the illy are drawing up their appeal suit to be filed in the state supreme court askling that the increased gas rate schedule set by the commission here he set aside.

### DOLA FARM INSTITUTE SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK Kenton, Feb. 5-Program for the

the Dola high school Monday and Tuesday was announced today by the com- Mrs. Bertha Crissinger, two miles miltee in charge. An elaborate grain and bousehold will more to Marengo, where she has tenth, exhibit is to be held in conjunction with hought property. Mr. Albright will the institute, many entries already have take possession in a short time. ing been entered by farm men and wom- Adam Crider returned Monday from en from Washington and other Hardin a visit at the bome of his daughter,

LAND SOLD TO RAILROAD

FOR BUILDING SIDETRACK Bucgrus, Feb. 5- Three real estate day involving property along the afternoon, right of way of the Pennsylvania Rail- Mrs. J. E. Noble of Marion came road Co. in Jefferson tp, east of Crest- Tuesday evening to spend a few days

The land purchased is to be the alte of a rail switch the railroad company is planning to install at this point. Mansfield, Wednesday afternoon, to see Samuel O. Miller, et al, deeded 24.94 Mrs. Carl McDonald, who is in the \$5,000. George Stogie 1.71 acres, \$200, ous operation on Tuesday of last week, and Lydia V. Johnson, 6.90 acres, \$750. Mrs. McDonald expects to return to

## INFANT DIES

Green, the three-month-old daughter of with neuritis. Rev. and Mrs. John D. Green, formerly The High School boys' and girls' beaof this place but who now reside in kethall frams will play Chesterville at Millershurg, died in Hospital, Cleveland, Co.

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Carer, Feb. 5-Members of the Bruce Barlon, the author. Mrs. W. C. the meeting of the local I. O. O. F. and Jury at Cleveland this week. The Michels gave a vocal solo. Out of the helped confer the third degree on a case before the court was that of the Dusk to You. Mrs. Richard Gearhiser cers for the coming year.

## TRAIN ON TOUR

Kenton, Feb. 5-A meat production and marketing demonstration train, operated through Northwest Ohio by the agricultural extension department of the Ohio State University in co-operation with the New York Central lines,
will stop in Kenton Feb. 14.
The train is to be out two weeks
making a total of 23 stops in various

cities for the purpose of correlation Nine Residents of Marion and livestock production and marketing and emphasizing the economic methods of meat-production.

Various grades and market classes of cattle, sheep and hogs will be shown. Lecturers from the university will explain the exhibits.

## GALION HIGH BAND HOST TO COLLEGE MUSICIANS

Baldwin-Wallace Groups Pre- University at the last session of Farmsent Concert in School Auditorium Last Night

The game between Bucyrus High Gallon high school band acted as hosts corn on 10 acres of land. Ira Mar. to the band men of Baldwin Wallace shall's record was 168.66 bushels, av-10 victory for the visitors. The girls college last night when the latter group erage per acre, the largest amount of game was slow and full of fouls. The of musicians presented a concert of any farmer in Obio. Gleun Maraball score by quarters in the girls' game varied numbers at the high school au- was second in production with 150.32 ditorium. The program was given un bushels average per acre. end of the first quarter, 2 to 4 at the der the auspices of the local band and the proceeds will be turned into the

college boys and received all the num on the Ohio Honor Roll. They include. hers with enthusiasm. Besides the band J. W. Seifer, Bucyrus; Calvin Tracht. a banjo trio, jazz orchestra. "The Brown Gallon; Howard Cole, Ashley; H. H. and Gold Serenaders," Fred Brettin Wolf, Shelby, and Copeland Brothere, a violinist and Edward Goette, pianist, and Martin Katter, Wapakoneta, H. known modern melodies. The entire than 2.000 pounds. Action in Gas Rate Fight De. group wore the regulation white band Clark A. Civen, Galion, R. F. D.

> colors. Brown and Gold. A Gallon boy, Ray Mueller, senior ties to win a place on the Ohio honor at Baldwin Wallace, directed the band roll in the 40-bushel wheat club. Memand was given a real ovation. The pers of the city average were was

Following the concert the orchestra played for a dance at which the members of the Macabee lodge were hosts winners in the four classes of corn disat their club rooms, and were later plays. D. J. Althauser won ribbons in guests of the Galion hand members.

### OBERLANDER-EDELSTEIN OUTFIT WINS ALLEY MATCH

Bucyrus, Feb. 5-The Oberlander Edelstein outfit still holds away among two-man bowling teams here after their claim to championship had been disputed and tried by Lust and Conrad. other ambitious alley stars.

Scores of the match were: Edelstein, 190, 172, 130, 191, 202; Oberlander, 165, 169, 169, 161, 215. List: 140, 196, 197, 210, 140, Cobend : 159, 120, 177, 176, 180.

### Iberia News

Iberia, Feb. 5 - Edward Albright recently purchased the farm belonging to southeast of Iberia. Mrs. Crissinger

County Townsbins. More than 200 prize Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson and famribbons are to be awarded the winners, ity, of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ness and Elmer, were in Columbus Saturday, They

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maidens were transfers were recorded here yester- business callers in Gallon, Wednesday

> with her friend, Miss Mary Crane, who is still very sick. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fisher were in

ber home early next week. Jesse McDouald is able to be ou Caledonia. Feb. 5-Patricia Ann again after being shut in several weeks

> St. Luke's Chesterville, Eriday pight. d, meningits. The High School boys and Junion Saturday night, at Caledonia.

> > SERVES ON JURY

Bucyrus, Feb. 5-Isaac Pflerderer of Findlay I. O. O. F. Lodge attended this county served on the Federal Petit class of candidates, and install the off- United States against Charles Voltmer. former chain store operator.

# TRAIN ON TOUR DECIGNATION IS

Surrounding Counties Name ed by Dean Vivian

Several farmers of Marion and surrounding counties were premium winners in the Obio State Corn and Grain Show held in connection with the annual Farmers Week celebration at Ohio State University this week.

Nine farmers of Marion and vicinity were amens the 75 who were named on the Honor Roll of Ohio Farmers by Dean Alfred Vivian, head of the Agriculture Department of Ohio State ers Week, Friday. Ira C. Maraball and Glenn Marshall

of Dola, were named on the Honor Roll along with seven other Ohio farmers Galion. Feb. 5-The members of the for producing 1000 or more bushels of

Belonging to the Obio Ton Litter

uniforms with capes of their college was the only farmer of Crawford, Hardin, Wyandot, Morrow or Marion coun-42.62 bushels.

Kenton Farmers Win Sir Keuton farmera were premium

three of the classes. Other Kenton winners were Roy Pfeiffer, John Keckler, John Doe Keckler, Howard Raber, of R. F. D. No. 5, and Harry Raber. Ira Marshall, largest corn producer

in the 100-Bushel Corn Club won the sweetskes of the northwest division. He also won first prize in the Clarage Ja M. Twar, Marraville, was placed in the premium list in the corn display

of the west central division. Roy Pleiffer. Kenton, was the only north central Oblo farmer to will distinction in the single car display. l'selsser won third prize. F. O. Van Sickle of Cardington, was

seventh in the premium list in lite 100-Bushel Corn Club. Pather, Son Get Prizes In the 10-sero Utility contest of the

corn display. Ira Marshall and his son, Gleim Marshall Binced ninth and John Doe Reckler, Kenton won see-

and prize in the Vocation Agriculture Corn Contest. Ralph Gerfen, Waldo, took third. Owen Strine, Walde, placed eighth, James Conner, Belle Center, tenthe Mariin Smith, Ashley, reserve. Cook Clapsaddle of East Liberty. was first in the Trumbull Wheat Class. Dow F., Hellman, Kenton, was fifth. Robert Denzer. Waldo, eighih, C. H. Baldinger, Marion, reserve, In any other rariety of wheat Beilman placed

In the oats classes, L. J. Althauser, Kenton, won fifth prize in Fulghum class. The winners of the Miami Oats display in this vicinity include, C. W. Baldinger, Marion, ninth, Paul Sickes. Walde, ninth, Alden F. Huber, De-Graff, reserve.

Roy Pfeiffer was named fifth in any other variety of oats contest. Milo D. Cronbaugh, Ada, was second, J. A. Rhodes, Prairie Depot, third, F. O. Van Sickle, fourth and Oscar Augenstine Waldo, sixth in the reliow

STITCHERS MEET

soyleans display.

Nevada, Feb. 5 "What shal I do with that back yard?" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Stitchers club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Jacobs last Wednesday. The next meeting will be held Feb. 16 at the bome of Mrs.

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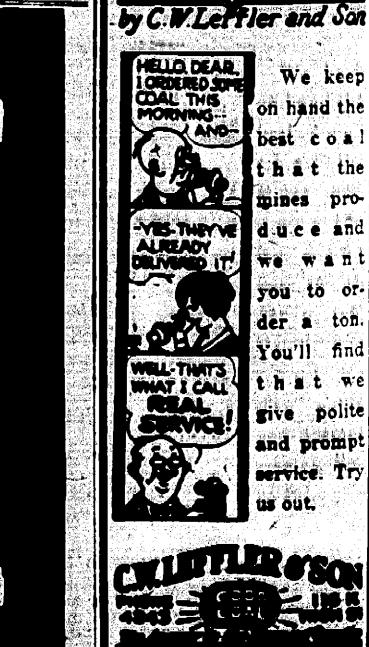
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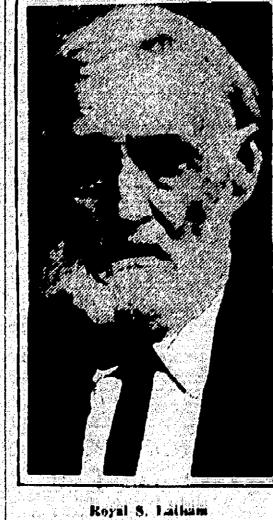


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while a century or more ago, the evenlings for the most part were spent at home with the fathers reading out of the Bible, the boys mending the barness and the women folk spinning and sewing. Moulded Candles

Then we moulded our candles with tallow or burned a rag lo a tin saucer filled with tallow, for light, and the inovation of the kerosene lamp a few years later stirred astonishment and wonder, An Hingrant, missionary preacher who traveled during the week, conducted our religious services and one-roomed school houses of logs dotted the country bere and there. lintham's parents, both school

teachers and the father a graduate of Harvard University, died early in bis youth and at the age of C years he became a bond boy in the home of a neighbor in Eden Township, Seneca County, Ohlo. There he reinslued for 15 years until the news of the discovery of gold on the west coast stirred the

Disposing of the pony received in payment for his labors as bond boy, for \$100, he joined Captain I. N. Reed and a small party on

## S. C. Biddle, Marion, in Charge

of Singing For Interesting

Series Revival services in progress for th past several days at the Ridgeway M. 10. Church will close with the Sunday night service tomorrow, it was anbounced by S. C. Biddle, Alarton, who

has charge of the sluging during the The past week has been one of exceptional interest for these attending the revivals. Last Wednesday teachers and students of the Ridgeway High School were present and took the princinal part in the service. Last night, the service was featured by 12 conversions and the organization of an Epworth League. Officers in the new group were chosen as follows: president. Miss Caddio Sleeth; first vice president, Miss Emily Coiner; second vice president, Miss Chora Black third vice president, Miss Hilds Smith; Butler. Following organization, the

members retired to the home of Rev. D. E. Rhodes where a social session Services for Sunday bave been au-9:30, Sunday school, 10:30; afternoon from the grand lodge will speak. service, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:15; banquet will be served.

Sunday night worship, 7:00. MRS. BROOKS HOSTESS

Richwood, Feb. 5 Mrs. J. P. Brooks was hostess to the Foreign Missionary meeting of the Ohio chapter will be society of the Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Dennis gare a description of Lindsey, president of the society, had charge of the meeting. Following the devotional and business session a program was given and included the review of the text book, "Moslem Women" by Mrs. Joseph Embrey. A Radio Message" from Malaysia, by Mrs. James Cushman. Plans were out-

> on March 4 at the M. E. church. Cardington News

lined for holding a union prayer service

Cardington, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. rows is president of the newly organ. I. I. Thompson recently received a letized T. Q. E. club being chosen at the fer from their daughter in Longton, organization meeting at the home of Kausas, in which she stated that the Miss Roberta Beyan, Miss Doris had closed out her business interests Gutchell was chosen secretary and there since the death of her husband, 12 D. Shank and was leaving to make ber home at Shreveport, Louisfans Oscar George moved last week from the Mrs. J. W. Miller property on

Walnut st to the Williams property on Cunard-st. IV O. Van Sickle, wouthwest of ardinaton, is attending Parmer's Week at Columbus, Mr. Van Sichle gave an interesting talk by radio Wedneeday morning, taking as his topic, "How I Raised the Level of Crop

lields on Mr Farm." Miss Gladys Bresizer sustained an njury to her ankle in a fall on the too last week while attending Otter-leds University. Westerville. She spent the week-end at her home on W.

The Up-Stream Sunday School class of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Pirl Sipe. tonight. The Helen Galleher osciety will meet in the basement of the M. E. Church Saturday evening, Feb. 5. Time 7:30

If one is comfortable, it isn't hard to

## Kunsas visiting. GEORGE MYERS, FINDLAY, IS VICTIM OF CANCER

two-day farmers' institute to be held in

Cares. Feb. 5-Rev. L. H. Saymann

wedding trip, after which they will return to Carey where they will reside.

convention to be held in Odd Fellows' hall here Monday night. o'clock and during the evening session initiatory degree work will be exemplinounced as follows: Morning worship fied by the Ada degree team. Officers

MRS. SHULTZ HOSTESS TO SOCIETY MEMBERS at her home last Tuceday. Mrs. R. C. church Friday afternoon; Mrs. C. E. Bruce Barlon, the author. Mrs. W. C.

at the piane.

### anniversary of the groom's parcuts, Roy, and Mrs. W. L. Naumann, Rev. Naumann and his bride will leave today, for Augola, Ind., on their

mote, the daughter of Mr. and Men. Nash, deceased. She was first sarried to John Golden, after whose eath she was united in marriage to legge McIntire, a civil war veteran. is death occurred & number of years She is survived by the following chil-William R. Golden, of Ostran-

Mrs. Joseph Eaggleston and Mrs. Villiam Speakinan, of Marysville: Mrs. bristopher Rice, of Marion. and Mrs. da Catline, Toledo, She bas a number e mandchildren and great grandchil-

Prospect News

Prospect, Feb. 5-Marshal Joe Car enter bas purchased an electric iron ears, to cut scrap iron in bis lunk aid. It is operated by a three-horse Mr. Earl Thomas of Mt. Nernon, has

cen working at the C. D. & M. Power lent for a few days. Mr. Low Van Atta spent Monday at te home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earick, had as gests in their home Sunday, their aughters, Miss Ivo Earlek of Columus, and Mira. Joe Miller and son, Jack.

Mrs. Vinna Scharff was a guest Wedasday of her niece Mrs. Brannon, in

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Oswald received chased, he ave bound box of candy, which was be given by Fred Buchard, to the int Prospect couple to be married in

H. D. Beaver will ship a car load of Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. Theo Grifth, Mrs. Dave Hord, Mrs. F. M. Rizen, Mrs. E. E. Woltring and daugh-

Green Camp. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Retterer and sons dr. and Mrs. Howard Columber and os. and Summer Retterer, went to Test Mansfield, Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Word has been received of the death as formerly in a drygoods store here. Mr. Stockwell and family Il attend the funeral Eriday, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fleming had an eir guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. rank Fleming of Duncan, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Beneat Fleming and mily. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Rhodes. of Hattle and Charles Fleming.

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Marseilles News

Marsellies, Feb. 5-Johnson's Orcheslis of this ricinity played at Wall, Columbus, Monday morning and night. members of the Agricultural Class to Capitol and the Senate and Piouse of rang. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanaustal Representatives, penitentiary and other were guests.

Carl speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. night. W. S. Thomas and tamily at Manefield. The Ashler Delaware Club will be Joseph Swinehart at Little Sandysky S. while Mr. Chandler went to Crestline Miss Mina Chandler who has been quite land. Il but is now steadily improving. Miss Marie Chandler who has been visiting there returned home with him.

Miss Jane Dunsmore of Pennsylvania and Miss Marjoric Buckingham students at O. W. U. at Delaware spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Buckingham and family. Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roszman and family entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Patchett and family. Mrs. Annabelle Secord who underwent an operation for externet at Jane Case Hospital at Delaware returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs/ Hugh Hogan of Time and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Secord and family of Lalluo are spending a few days with her. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meintyre and

family were cutertained at the klenry Creasan home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clements and daughters Thelms and Glady's were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Miss Leona Staider is spending the week with friends at Cincinnatic Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Buckingham and family were Marion business visitors.

Mrs. H. G. Kennedy and daughter guests at the B. J. Kictsmann bome Jean were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Harley Kennedy and family. A. F. Hall and Willard McKena were business visitors at Ada Saturday. U. Sunday.

Leater Gear was a caller in Delaware Sunday afternoon. Varion, whose daughter in ill. Mrs. imoved their bousehold effects from their ters. william Curl of Marengo was also a former property into the R. L. Lumbard property which they recently pur Delaware, spent the week-end, with Jackson, Elm-st.

### Byhalia News

E. Thornton and daughter Lillian and 10 cent store, Delaware, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miss Millred Tatham arent Heenan and family. Fred Heenan of O. S. U. spent the

week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heenen. He had as guests. er Elizabeth were invited to a bridge Peter Wallace, Albert K. Hess, and arty, at the home of Mrs. Morris; at Kenneth Heenan, all of O. S. U. Sunt. and Mrs. Itarman and son Harold spent the week-end with the parents of both, near Ottawa, O. Returns to Work

Leo Haughn was able to return to his work at Marion this week after several weeks dilliess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

frienda in Marion. O. Mr. and Mrs. Goul Southwick enterdinger : Mr. and Mrs. Clair McAllister of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McAllister and little son of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler and little

liams and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Southwick were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Gray Priday The Misses Louise Benham, Mildred Miller and Marguerite Bird of Aga A play will be giren Friday night

The Neighbors' by Zona Gale. Mrs. Arthur Davis and two sons are

Master John Williams has the whooning cough. Mrs. Hazel Baird of Caledonia is risiting friends bere. A. T. Coons made a business trin to Marysville. Monday.

Ashler, Feb. 5 Mrs. Mayme Welch a apending a week visiting relatives in Harry Sharp, Cincinnati, and sister Miss Edith Sharp. Cleveland, were

guests during the week end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Charles Courter. Mrs. J. W. Strine and Mrs. C. B Hoffmire were among those on the jury at Delaware this work. Mrs. Rene Raymond, Detroit, apen the week and at the home of her par-

W. Highet. Miss Wayye Roscrans, Mt. Gilead speat the week-end at the home of her

INSURANCE

## Parcula, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rose-

Walter Hech and Paul Reid, Colum but, were guests over the week end at II. H. Silverman accompanied the the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair en-Columbus Monday where they visited tertained with air o'clock dinner, Sunthe University Buildings, the State day in bonor of Mr. St. Clair's birth-

places of interest.

The Center Village basketball teams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas, W. L. boys and girls, will play the Ashley Thomas and daughter Nine and son teams on the local fleor, Friday

Mrs. Horace Chandler and family entertained at the home of Mrs. Olea spent Sunday with her mother. Ales, Bartlett, in W. High at Tuesday, Feb.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Anh. here he visited with his sister Mrs. A. lev. M. B. Church is endeavoring to Workin and family and his aunt, till another Good-will bag from Cleve-

> Mr. and Mr. William Stephens and Owene l'eters attended the funeral services for their cousin, Henry Conrad. Jerome, Monday, Mr. Conrad was the last Civil war reteran at that place. Mrs. William Herold and children. Columbus, were recent guests of Mrs. Herold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Null. South &C. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Curren, Mr. and Mrs. Van Curren, porth of Ashle? spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickson, W. High at. Ralph Bartlett, Me Gllead, opent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dartlett. W.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A Cline, Miss Mabel Everly, Mrs. William Clark. Wetserville, and Mrs. Ella Wornstaff were dinner guests, Sunday of Mr. C. F. Sperry and Miss Grace Sperry. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jacoby spent few weeks aro. the week-end in Chillicothe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacoby.

High-st.

### Radnor News

Radnor, Feb. 5 - Miss Gertrude Houseworth, Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kictsmann, Columbus, were

Martha Eddy and Willis Miller visited with his relatives at Berkshire.

Mrs. Mary Garthy and daughter Deloris. Columbus, visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson have with Mrs. Martha Roberts and daugh-Misses Maud and Helen Chancy,

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chauey. Warrensburg. Miss Juanita Reed has accepted a members of the Anna Charke W. C. T. the Farmers Week exercises at Colum-Behalla, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. 11. Job as saleslady at the Woolworth's G U. to hold their regular monthly meet. bus Monday and Tuesday and played

with Miss Gertfude Carnes, cast of Feb. S.

the week-end with their son Everett Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graham, of

Waldo, were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Recd. Anita Griffith, Otho Swerington, Delaware, and Perry Sipes, Ostrander, Miss Lilian Houghn is visiting visited Friday night with Miss May

garet. Coonfare. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Franka and chiltained the following guests for Sunday dren and Evelyn Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owens. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and condition at the house of their neite to sons Billy. Bobby and Paul of Dela- Springfield, where they have been stay.

ware were at Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Early- ing for several weeks. wing's, Sunday. Mrs. Martha Roberts and daughter Urban Ellene visited Sunday with Alice

Roberts, Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder. Delaware, and Packard Snyder, Sunbury, college spent the week end at their were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle, Sundar.

Mr. R. S. Eddy visited last week at the school auditorium. The title is with his brother, J. W. Eddy, Indian-

Mr. Charles F. Carey spent the weekend with his parents, Mt. Vernon, O. Miss Leola Eddy, Columbus, spent the week end with friends in Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan spent the week-end with relatives in Delaware. Miss Gladys Coffindation, who is attending school in Columbus, visited over Saturday and Sunday with her baronts. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coffindaffer. Richard Dean Cryder was the guest of Miss Juanita Coffindaffer, Sunday, Mrs. Carl Thomas and daughter. Carma Jean, Prospect, were guests Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Eddy. Prospect News

Prospect, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith and son Paul, attended of linner given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davidson of Marion, in honor of Mr. David Smith's 83rd birthday. Mr. David Smith lives east of Marion.

Mr. W. B. Wathin Mr. Charalin Mehaffer, Mr. H. D. Landia and Mr. Solan Almendinger were at Richwood Tuesday night attending a Macoul banquet and inspection. W. E. Wathing was a guest

Mrs. Lucy Slack, at Richwood, Tues-

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, who resides three miles below Prospect, Monday Alternoon, at the Delaware Springs Fred Reed received word of the mar-

riage of his sinter. Lens Reed, to Mr. Kenneth Hess of Akron, on Saturday. Jan. 22. Mr. Rem is a foreman in an Insulator Co. in Akron. Mr. and Mre. Hess will reside in Kenmore, suburb of Akron.

To late to Alren Miss Mary Reed, who has been live ing with her brother, Fred Reed and wife, below Prospect, has gone to live with her mother. Mrs. Ida Read. at Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keller, and Mr.

and Mrs. Marion Anson, expect to more Friday, into the house west of the river on Water-st. which Mr. Koller purchased of Mr. Reed Hughen. Mrs. Catrie Ruggles, who has been Bick with the flu at the house of 1 and Mrs. William Moore south of south better, and has some to the has of her daughter, in Postine, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. From Plant Dencers. Other have been

## Richwood Nows

Richwood, Feb. 5 - Mills Sarah guest of her brother, William Hersa-

man and lamily. Gothe Stallamith who has been pallent for the past three weeks at University Hospital' Columbus: returned to his home here Sunday. Mrs. P. M. Warren is ereading two

works with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sagor of Listine. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. larry Collins Monday, at their home

east of Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nye of Marion. ricre week-end guesta of Mr. Nye's sister and husband. Mr. and

Frank Dilsaver. Mrs. Jessie Randolph, Miss Josephine Howser, Miss Anna Jones, Miss Estella Ross and Mrs. Francis Conbor were guests of Mrs. Lacy Packam of Plain City, Sunday, who was instructor of the Richwood Normal school for a number of years.

Mrs. R. C. Baker who has passed a month with her mother, Mrs. Cordy McAllater, has returned to her home in l'hiladelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla Newhouse and son Wesley and daughter Twile Jo of Delaware and Miss Opal Calhoun of Richwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Temple east of Richwood Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kirk are mor

ing to Marlon the first of the week.

### Caledonia News

Caledonia, Veb. 5-At a meeting of he village council held in the council room Tuesday night, J. C. Sharrock or Quinn performing the coremony, Mr. was appointed marshal to succeed Is and Mrs. George Brust of Gallon were A. McDaniel who resigned the office a the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Utter of near Carding- here. ton was an over Sunday guest of her ucpher, Joe May and family. More than 120 were present at a meeting of Caledonia Lodge No. 200. I. O. O. F. Tuesday night, when the Mrs. Flerschel A. Plott, of Miglio first degree team of Mansfield lodge conferred the degree on two candidates. A dozen or more visitors were present

members. Following the work lunch of 210 acres, west of Carey, and a social bout were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler and children Janet, Belly Jane and Robert and a speeder on the Pennsylvania tracks Friday for Oxford, Ohio, to attlend the Mrs. Lloyd Henson of Marion were and Dwight Garer, who met with Saturday supper guests at the home of similar accident Tuesday were realing

Mrs. Maude McKeever inviting the direction of A. A. Johnson attended ing at Mrs. McKeever's home, 198 S. at several sessions at Ohio State Lat. | Burns, lecturer gave the fourth number menace is pointed to as a particularly 5 | Seffner-av. Marlon. Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Eloise Gist returned to Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Delaware, State University. Monday after spend. were guests Sunday of Mits Anna ling the week-end with relatives here and at her home cast of town. She was accompanied to Columbus by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Davet areat Herbert Highly and son Don Herbert who will visit a few days with rela-

PLAN SALE

Caledonia, Peb. 5-Plana were made to hold a rumninge sale at the menting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, held at the M. E. Parsonage last Wednesday.

### courtle itt. Carey, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Million Eby of E. Southest, are in a critical

BIRTHS AT CARRY Carey, b'eb. 5-An eight-pound daughter was born to Mrs. Vernet Builling, test Saturday and a son to Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Hill, last Tuesday. Both linu. families reside in the city. HOLD SOUIAL

## Ladies class of the Paner M. P.

church held a class social at the hall reb. 8 Friday night, a program, lunch and a social hour were features. RISTHDAY SURPRISE Novada, Feb. 5 What shall I do was surprised by a number of friends

at his home on his birthday last Wednesday night. Several remembrances

were received during the evening.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Little Donald Mautz, Marion Route No. 5. underwent an operation for appendicitia at City Mospital this morn-

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## MARYSVILLE WINS

Herabman of Toledo was a week-end Bern and Girle Successfully Invade

Marraville, Feb. 5-Marraville Iligh school baskethall team secred its tenth day night. triumph of the season last night, defeat ing Unper Arlington, leader of the Columbus Chas "B" terms on the floor there, by a score of 24 to 14. The Marraville ziris also chalked up another victory trounging the Uppu Ar

lington girls 15 to T. the of the largest crowds of fans to fallow a local team out of town was present at Columbus last wight. Marysille Kiwaniana occupied a block of 50 scats and were on the job when it came work on a class of capitulates. to supporting the Marcarille squad.

### Galion News Cillian Feb. 8-Dr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mandeville have returned from no extensive southern trip to their home en

An appropriation ordinance taking care of the finances of the city for 1027, was passed by city council at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Other minor affairs were taken care of with the appropriation ordinance the important issue. Mrs. F. W. Kloon and son Kenneth

of Columbus are guests at the R. F. Klopp home, S. Union et. Mr. Klong returned last week from an extensive tour of European countries. The marriage of Miss Bridget Ryan and James Moore, both of Gallon, oc-

curred Tuesday night at the personage of St. Patrick's Church with Her. Fath-Moore will continue their residence

### Upper Sandusky News Upper Sandusky, Feb. 6-A son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and

Jacob Witzel has traded bu farm 60 acres in Mifflin township to W. II. from Gallon and Marion. Talks were liver of east of this city, in exchange given by a number of the visiting for the old Jonas Wollframuth farm Upper Sanduaky, were the Souday din-

Robert Althauser, who was hadly in | Minthewa. jured Monday night when thrown from Mrs. Henson's mother, Mrs. George comfortably today, it is reported. A 28-bleen orchestra of men and An invitation has been received from women from Millin township under the before the House of Representatives, in the school auditorium with a good but on account of train connections attendance,

### were unable to do so. SERMON FOR FARMERS

Iberia, Feb. 5-Rev. C. M. Wyne home. will give a special sermon to the farms ers. Sunday night, at the Federated Church, Sunday services will he as follows: Sunday school, 10 o'clock !! Morning services, 11 o'clock; Christhin Endeavor, 0:15 o'clock and evening church services at 7 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday school. 10 o'clock; preaching service. 11, o'clock and Epworth League, 6:15

TO MEET PHIDAY Richwood, Feb. 5-The Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant church held an all day meeting Friday, in the social room of the church with a large attendance. Diener was day, served at noon, and the time was passed by completing one comfort and sewing rug rage, which are to be sent to the Alvin Drew School at Pine Ridge, Coro-

## GRANGE MEETINGS

Bucyrus, Feb. 5-Crawford County Pomone grange will meet at Tiro Sat urday, Feb. 12, with Edgewood Grange, Bucyros Grange will meet Tuesday.

## ENTERTAIN PRIENDS

Carey, Veb. 5 -Mr. and Mrs. George Ash entertained a group of friends with a six o'clock dinner at their home on W. Parming at last Thursday night.

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## On the Firing Line



Waldo, I'ch & - The first of the quarterly oren meetings of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will be held Sun-

Mrs. M. H. Britisch, of the Marion and Delaware ed. is sick with a very serere attack of seib. James McKenzie is out after a fe

dara sickness from chicken pox: O. L. Baker, is temporarily working the accord trick for the Pennaylvania at Tiro, near Tolodo. Fifteen members of the K. P. lodge

S. B. Stowe: Pamona Grange

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County form exency in charge of a rep-

of the O. S. U. College of Agriculture

results being accomplished within the

polt few weeks, according to informa-

S. D. Stows of \$30 Summit at is one

of the leaders in the movement and is

waking an effort to interest the Marion

Chamber of Commerce and other organ-

he stated resterday, that a morting of

representatives of these organizations.

countr, will be held in the near future

to discuss plans for establishing the

Marion County is considerably behind

most countles of Ohlo in farm organism-

posal to have a representative of the

In order to bring this shour the

County Commissioners must appropriate

\$2,000 annually and farmers of the

county will have to contribute pergral

thousand dollars additional to cover the

cost of the service. The plan is to file

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organisation representatives expected to

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project. In head of Pomona Cleaner,

made up of farmers living in all parts

of the county. The proposal to have a

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lished here was recently endorsed at

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Marguerite, are visiting George Gabriel factions in the project. It is probable,

agency here.

Monday might motored to California! Hond, Londing Movement To where they put on the third degree Mrs. C. P. Grall is visiting with Columbus relatives this week. Returns Home

her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Hepburn at is under war with prospecia of definite Columbiana. Mrs. O. A. Kosler of Abron is here for an extended visit with her states tion made public tuday, Mrs. W. C. Michels: Mr. and Mrs. Ldward Baker and daughter, Bethel, of Frederickstown are guests at the O. E. Baker residence. Mrs. Harry Thompson and daughter.

turned from a three-weeks' visit with

at Ostrander. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rutter of Delawere were sucots at the home of their Including the Marion County Parm daughter, Mrs. Charles McKenzie the Bureau and ratious Graves of the first of the week.

### Harpster News

Harpster, Pob. 5 - Mrs. W. H. Rice and daughter, Mrs. R. D. Walson of Toledo have returned to their homes tion artificia, it is stated, and it is ofter a work's visit with Mr. and Mes. to remedy this altuation that the pro-Lewis Cross.

Miss Donna Sheckler of Wrandot College of Agriculture on duly here is spent the week end at the home of her being advocated. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. II Mrs. E. P. Brewer has returned to

ber home after a few weeks' visit with

ber daughter in Manifield. Mrs. Charles Kennedy is home from a visit with her daughter in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Virall Mathews, of per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Miss Annabelle Clinger will leave wedding of her cousin. Miss Thelms well organized central farm service Miss Louise Crider and Alex. 12 C. Swithart were Marion visitors Puesday, ago. The need of such service is greater !

## Agosta News

Agosla, Pob. 5 - Dr. Henry Black | Continued aprend of the corn hores Mr. and Mes. Ddward Bowen and

children, of Marion, were guests Sunday afternoon at the Elmer Broan tained Sunday at dinner the following guesta: Mr. Dito C. Schlients and

daughters. Margaret and Martha and territory.

### son, Donald of Marion. Mer. M. J. Phills spent Monday at Carey the guest of bis brother-indaw. Albert Bacher and family.

Kirkpatrick News Kirkpairlek, Feb. 5 - The Kirk natrick Independents were defeated by the New Washington team 42-18 in a game played there on fine-day might. Rev. and Mes. Perry billed Mr. and to the lowest bossible figure. Mrs. Hay Bear of Wyandolle on Tues.

Messes, E. 19. Deers and John Davids ittended the farmer's meeting, at Columbus on Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cuells Labbier and on and Mrs. Arthur Welsh and chilldren of Marion were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William Knapp. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Perry : Mrs. A. Clutter and Atra. Frank Reed attended enthusiastic support of the coun erangelielle pervices at Caledonia sa farm women's ergenisamen.

Monday night. Roy, and Mrs. to S. Green visited in Belle Center on Tuesday.

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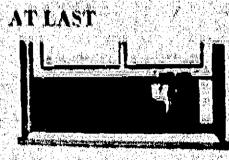
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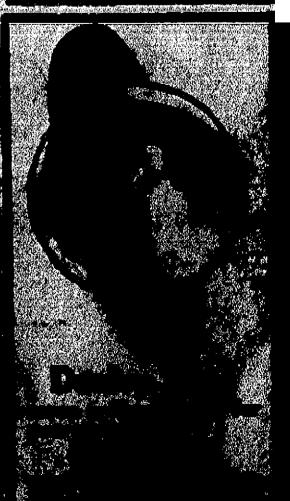
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Ashley News

Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport

By Pat Murphy

DILLT MULDOON takes the posttion that Gene Tunbey will be ranty by next September when he lights and and that he is the type that meeds of least four battles this year. Tunney at least needs two. Dating back to carly November, 1925, he will here had enjy one 10 round engage: his opponents have been hard at it,

getting ready and moving upward, When your leading opponents are Gataing, working and fighting and you are in raudeville it requires no expert testimony to show the heavy dixadrantage.

There is always this to consider, however not even a champion is anywhere near oure of getting by the first start with such challengers as Delancy, Maloney, Sharkey and possibly Demp-

Tunner has more to face than aus of the other champions have had for the last 20 sears. And while he alwarm keeps in condition, there is a large difference between condition and keen fighting form.

alumni this week that the agitation against the shift, in his opinion, menof the present day gome.

"There are shifts and shifts." he lack of it can easily be decided. It is not a question of time; as in accords. It may be only a half a second I think with proper rusthm a team can coase its momentum with a halt of half a

"The shift has done much for oftengive football. It has made the game colorful and a more pleasant speciacie. I see in the movement for abolition of the mift a tendency to revert to the old rock em and sock em game with both teams playing a defensive game and crying, Come on, fumble, so we can

"If a 15-yard menuity should be line nased on illegal shifts. I am convinced that the sloppy and ragged shift will be effectually curbed.

THE Robins' pay list for next soa-Son will be considerably lighter than last year, an three of the biglies paid blars have left the club, Whent inst year drew \$10,000. Fournier \$12,-000 and Grimen \$12,500. That's a to-tal of \$40,500.

It is said that the Robins lost moner in 1925 and last year. The official attendance figures of the National league showed that the Robins hillshed with in this respect last weason.

THE United States Connis Associayear for the Davis cup, international

yis cup competition as fone of the finhighest attainable limits."

in the American length next season, The pleying managers in the National league will be Stuffy McInnis of the Phillips. Dave Bancroft of the Braves and Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals.

ican itenerary is complete, has experienced comething new in the way of

Fidel Labarba, world flymeight champien, established a precedent in pugiliam by inspecting Harvard's class reams and dermitories while recations

It was noticed that the diminutive prise aghter received fully as much attention from students as any president er prince who had ever nandered through the heary halls,

"Oh boy!" excluimed Fidel, "It will only be until next Heptember when I litanford university at home

## Harding High Cagers Humble Galion Five, 29-4 Marion Basketeers Take FIRST SERIES GAME IN AUDITORIUM

First North Central Ohio League Victory Of Season STEAM SHOVELS

Best in hearly two years. Most of Second and Third String Men See Action for Harding in Final Minutes: Locals Use 13 Players to Turn in Greatest Win Recorded This Year

> BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB Sports Editor, The Star

HARDING High basketeers won their first North Central Ohio League contest last night in the Star Auditorium. Even the second stringers helped celebrate the first league victory. Galion was the victim. It went home suffering with humiliation after tasting the worst defeat of the season. The score was 29 to 4.

The first half was almost over when Campbell, Galion center, made the first bucket of the game for his team. He was greeted by cheers loud and long. The half ended 12 to 2. The visitors were again held scoreless in the third quar-FRUTE K. ROCKNE, Noire Unine ter but managed to drop in two from the foul line in the last tosa for the initial fray.

Seeach, thinks football is at the period with no one bothering them Chicken and Shairs it is Manager Francis W. R. period with no one bothering them. Cutshall and Shoup did | Mapager Francis W. Bacon of the erose toads. He told Notre Dame the work. The score at the quarter was 19 to 2.

Harding High was never threatened. ulthough it led only 3 to 0 at the end sees the color if not actually the life to first quarter. The Callon lads could not hit the bucket when they got the chance and opportunities were few said. Eliher a team stops or it does and fur beliveen after the first five minnot. The question of momentum or lites, if the visitors had had just a little luck the score would have been to win over the Harding crew.

Gallon's Work Good Gallon's mass work in the first half was just as good or better than that Marshall and Sawyer were best for the March 11 on the same court displayed by the local quintet. In the dat half, however, liarding settles down and played a pice floor game i addition to dropping in the counters Unifou fought all the way but it was caruggling agalust heavy, very heavy

### HARDING HI PREPS DEFEAT GALION HI

Harding High Vocational Prepalast night defeated Unlion Yoraflouris 22 to 18 in the prelimibury event to the Gallon diarding game in the Star additorium. Callon bulled a last balk soile but failed to overtake the faststripera from the local high

odds. It was the first team Harding the placed this year that was equipped with a lineup of worthe lighter air. weight than the locals.

Harding was able to get its pass work functioning in the first period. On tion announce Czecho Slovakia many occasiona the hall would sail as a fifth challenger competing this across the floor into the hands of a epectator rather than a Marion player. It was towards the end of the second Carebo-Slovakia commends the Dar quarter that McAninch evidently desided it was time to quit "foolin' et erents in ameteur sports, well apt around". He connected for three field to develop international courtesy to its goals to rapid succession, bringing the count to 12 points. He had alroady made a field goal and a free throw. A RAI SCHALK of the White Sox charles marker by Cillis and a basket by Evans accounted for the remainder of Marion's markers in the initial half.

Play Better Game The Marionites played a much better all-round seme in the third period but cem work in the final quarter was a ather difficult feat when Couch Compon began shoving in his second and Two field gonly by Gillin, another by McAninch, and a free throw by Evans a the third quarter brought Planding

to the 10-point mark while Gallon kill. lilling to its long two points, Shupp and Culshall helped Gallon along in the final period with free throw each. Capt. Shults of Harding scored three points. Cram made a field roal. Correct caged two points, and Heed connected for a point from the foul line in the last quarter.

It was the first time this season, will song up the beging gloves to enter single game. Wren Joe Blunert, who They used the second stringers in th

of the Dairies yesterday afternoon algued the contract that calls for a live game series between the two teams. weeks, because of an injured ankle, provided neither teams wins, over the saw action in the last infaute. It was other, three games prior to the fourth a lop-sided affair but Harding fans or fifth scheduled dates. enjoyed the change. The second game is booked for Feb.

Ed Sawyer, toymerly of Marion and a star on the Midget train here, played less but they would liever had been able practically the whole going last hight for Unition. He was the smallest youth la necessary to decide the series it will on the floor but he didn't mind that lake place March 9 on the Shorel floor He had tough luck on shots, Cutshall,

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## LA RUE GIRLS DEFEAT MORRAL IN OVERTIM

Spring Surprise by Wilming 15 to 13 in Greatest Battle of Year

LaRue girls pulled the surprise of and Dreher, the season last night and upset the dope bucket in the west section of Marion TARVARD university. Without third string men. Callon's defense and County when they nosed out the Morral be will start his regular term in each which no famed foreigner's Amer- of they had any, failed entirely. girls, 15 to 13, in one of the greatest game of the series. This guintet con girla. 15 to 18, in one of the greatest | game of the series. This quintet con overtime liattice over witnessed on the sists of Schwab at center, Compton La Rue Boor.

With the game atauding 13 all at the Wilson at forwards. Each team wil end of the regular playing period. Bell be allowed to have no one on the bone and Campbell each dropped in a free that is not included in the eligibility throw for LaRue during the five minute list. overtime kession. It was the first dofest of the season for the Morral girls, lon fans have nothing to do but a who have won four games. Warner was back and walk patiently for the first high scorer for Morral with three held great clash between the rival teams girls while Shuster led the Laltue zirls And it will be a buille to the finish between two wonderful teams, both of with cight points. which rank among the leaders of Ohio

since the Paculty game, that Coach | Indive boys had little difficulty in Compton has used all his men in a downing the Morral outfit. 18 to 10. has been out of the same for several first half and first team in the accor

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BASKETBALL RESULTS N. C. O. LEAGUE Manufact 31. Ashland 29. Beryree 27. Hetaware 21.

MARION COUNTY TARGO Girls 15. Morral 13 (Over-Lakes Hors 13. Morral 10. OTHER SCORES Glicad 28, Shelby 24

> U.S. ARMY GOODS STORE

THREE IN TIE Raish, kellus all marilla tal Tokes Woodward Tech 16. Kenion Chicago, Neb. 5-Otto Refaelt. ending champion, Augio Eleckbefer and Art Thurnblad, today werd tied for first place in the bational threecambion billiard championship tourney

George Page.

here. Each has won three games and Kiekchefer kept in select company in 33 innings in the first match last night. The score was 50 to 37. Resalt with a spectacular victory over Len Kenney. 50 to 45. This match west ( inginen. In the afternoon performances. Thurnblad defeated Art Lookahaugh 30 to 30, and Gun Cosulos west over Raimundo Campanioni, the Cuban

champ, 50 to 33. ST. XAVIES TO ST. LOUIS Cincinnati, Feb. 5-Members of the Su Navier College backetball team en trained this morning for St. Louis. Mo., where they were expected to meet their hardest opponents of the season that makes augely regert their timidity a the St. Louis University squad-

DEFENDS WORLD'S.
TITLE IN CHICAGO
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No Titles Involved

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Manager Hacon's List

cludes the following: Compton, Bucon,

The July Dairy team will linewill

MARION VOLLEYBALLERS

Columbus Y. M. C. A. Teams

Turn Back Local Invaders

in Five Games

The Marion Y. M. C. A. vellezball

leams last night lost dro and won

three games at Columbia where they met the Y. M. C. A. volleyballers of

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Three who went to Columbus were

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Stanz, Charles Evans, Ted Biddle and

15-15, 9-15, 7-15 and 15-8.

Y. M. C. A. champs.

group of men.

There will be no city chanthionship

Utto Reach, above, of Philadel. phin, is defending his title of world's three cushion billiard champion in a tournament in Chicaro, which will last until Feb. 14.

hare playing solely to see who Roll 989 in First Game with notely belind Asbland in the standing. trouncing the league leaders. lean win. According to the contract Hubers on Y. M. C. A. l ance with Simulding's collegiate rates. officiated by an impartial and neutral Alleys

The total confirmed receipts for each Marion Steam Shovels last, night game are to be divided fifty fifty iffer broke the acason's Industrial League Harding's win and Delaware's defeat Eisher left for college, the team fell Lindsey, rt ... deducting the officials and advertising bowling record for a single game when last hight. Each has won a game costs, a clause in the contract calls for score was 800 in the second game and one but has lost only two, having reached 923 pins in the final tilt. The played three games so for this senson. total was 2,781. Tubers were the vice Shelby, by the way, suffered a 28 to players that are to be used in the series five days prior to the playing of the tims in the three games. The Shovels 24 defeat last night at the hands of took a firmer hold on first place as a Mt. Gliend. It wasn't a lengue game. result of the three victories. The list of players submitted by

The Marion Star outfit came through with three defeats and no victories. Manager Bacon for the Shovels inwith scores above 800 in all three Wilson, Bohrer, Schwab, Ward, S. games and took the American Express WEST MANSFIELD FIVE Tryln N. Jevin, Andrews and O'Connell crew down three consecutive times. Babcock was the Shovel leader in of the Shovels: Roll Shaw and Lynch ! the scoring feat. He rolled 217 points 9 of the Kinnears; Sacksteder of Dayion; Griggs, Spradling, and Clancy of in the first till, The total for the tirec O the Akron Brostones : If. Irving of games was 621 points. Lantz bowled Columbus; Abbott of Moeller's Pocks, 202 for Hubers. Thomas was light Delaware; 10. Coons, Johnson, and scorer for the Starks with 208 points Smith of the Cincinnati Wildeats, who in the final game and Hunter with 181, have for a number of years National led the Expressmen.

SUMMARY M. S. S. Co. ha it has for the entire season, Man- Snyder ..... 188 173 1784-539 ager Minklin announced loday, at Babeyek ..... 217 103 211-621 though the ellgibility list includes a Williams ..... 207 170 187-501 number of players who formerly played Norris ...... 102 189 180 561 with the Dulry crew. The eligibility Boyd ...... 185 

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## WIN THREE LOSE FIVE MT. GILLAD HIGH CAGERS DEFEAT SHELBY OUTFIT

Girls' Teams Battle to 16-16 Tie: Boys' Game Is

Mt. Gilend, Feb. 5-Mt. Gilend Mich chool boys defeated Shelby High last night in a loose banketball game 28 to given first : 7-15, 8-15, 15.8, 11-15, 24, while the two girls' teams played 16 4 1636 tie.

Wieland scored six points for the Coach F. O. Rudolph and Manager purple, Nichola cight and Loren two. John H. Clark and members of the Guarda Fere D. Wagner, Rhodebeck tonus, Capt. Charles lant. George and M. Wagner Gundrum, Shelby center, made eight

Cronnenwett and Tindale. The born game was slow and poorly played. The Purple failed to pass and tried to dribble through five men, and thus lost many opportunties to score.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York: Charley Phil Rosenberg won decision over Busher Graham of Utien, 15 founds, liceenberg was stripped of his world bantamweight championship before the fight for be-Green of New Tork, eight rounds, Td. die Anderson of Wyoming and Maxic. Holes of Aircn, O., drew, eight

As Bearing Johns Alls of Continue of District 18 Continue of the Contin L' Burt, je rust. At Comeda, N. J.: Emory Cabano Provided, Me., wen newspaper deciaios over Lace Ochs, of Lancaster I'm, right records. AND THE STATE OF T

POUTY (KM) Grotes of Sometimes & fool, rushing in where nurels fear to tread, finds something and lacks of initiative.

Wins 31 to 29 at Mansfield; Bucyrus Defeats Delaware

the North Central Onto Basketball

Last night that fighting crow from in the final period and defeated Ashland, chief contenders for the title, by

and was witnessed by the largest crowd ever wedged into the huge hall. body in the city agrees with them. Hundreds were turned from the doors as the title skirmish got under way. Mansfield has now won four out of our games over the four stiffest teams in the league, Hurding, Delaware, Bu- Commercials a fight for the victory that grue and Ashland. It has only two will probably ultimately be theirs. more to play, one with Shelby and auriber with Gallon. They practically to be the main attraction of the evewon the champlonship last night. BREAK LIGHT RECORD Butyrus surprised many Marion fans While the Engineers may look rather smothered Gallon Juniors under a last night by rowping all over Dela- weak sitting in a tie for fifth place blanket of 73 points in a game played were for a 27 to 31 victory on the it must be remembered that last week Bucyrus surprised many Marion fans | While the Engineers may look rather ware for a 27 to 31 victory on the it must be remembered that last week on the Y. M. C. A. court. The final

> Ashland has won three find lost one They have with them Elsher, who is while Bucrus has won two and lost home for a month from Cincinnati Unionly one. Each learn suffered its de- versity, and is one of the best players | Here's how they made em ; feat at the hands of Mansfield. a tie for sixth position by virtue of looked like title contenders but when Ruzzo, rf Shelby is occupying the N. C. O. cellar

DEFEATS FURNITURES vice Business College tilt.

Comp Jilgh School gym courts

Holl Another Industrial Round Billed for Monday Night; BEATS ASHLAND: C., D. & M. Quintet is Idle

Hubers To Play Commercials, Fairfield Engineers Will Tackle Osgood Cagers, and Railway Service Will Take on Marion Business College Basketeers

in the Marion Industrial Basketball Prospect High School star of last year League. Fans on Monday night will while Conwell hails from Green Camn see Hubers attempt to turn the tables, High. They're plenty good, and if Manufield High is 'sitting on top of on Commercials, Fairfields try to knock they're back Monday night with Shulls the world." Or at least, on top of off the Osgoods, and the Railway Ser- in at center, the Railway Service quisice attempt to defeat Marion Business | tet will have a tough time.

The great C. D. & M. quintet will be idle Monday night. It's leading the last week at the hands of the Commereague with nine victories so far this class but they can make it hot for season and expects to continue with a other teams in the league. clean record. Commercials, who last week defeata narrow margin of 31 to 20. The score |ed the Railway Service in a great bat- of Ohio Wesleyan will officiate. at the half was 20 to 10 with Ashland tie, are now occupying second places

with only two defeats this season and The game was played at Mansfield six wins. They have no idea of getting licked tonight and practically every-

Hubers vs. Commercials It is bardly possible for Hubers to teim the Commercials but it is pos-

sible for the fighting outlit to give the The Orgood-Fairfield game promises ning. It comes second on the program. Crawford County floor. It's only a they came within three points of score was 73 to 1, Burnison of Gallon in the Industrial League. During the Contral

> Osgoods have batted five hundred son. They have won four games and lost the same number. They had the honor of defeating the Commercial quintet a few weeks ago and since that time have been tunning wild . other teams in the league. And then comes a game that may S. Davis, rt....... 0 surprise many fans, the Railway Ser- Burnison. It ........... 0

At first glance, most gans would con. Cutshall, rg ..... 0. Brans' All-Stars of West Mansfield, cede the victory to the Rallway Ser. Stroup, is ...... 0 Phursday, night defeated Boyd's Faral- | vice. And so would we if Wainfor and tures of LaRue, 31 to 21, on the Green | Conwell hadn't appeared in the College llineup last week. Whinfor, it will be

And now we come to another round | remembered by basketball fans. is the The Service cagers are practically out of the title race after the defeat

> The game will start at the usual hour, 7:15 o'clock, Referee Doc King

- Quintet Runs Wild

Local Against Invading Crawford County Crew Marion Central Juniors last night

scoring his team's only point. Speciators breathed a sigh of relief when the massacre came to a finish.

Totals ........ 34 5 4 73

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BY GEORGE McMANUE

NOTAT WAS Saturday, And it was f aben I let Jubilee down, an han I got in the kitchen after milkir pre I had made had went out an of the store and piled it on the nd was making the fire over sed I belped him, and he sail doggone glad when March me, and I asted him why, and he me would be one month

d and foot up in the air and was off sesiance and didn't know where to and he stretched it way out deways and then it slipped and he me a split, and I helped bim up and in the other room, and then by er and said he oughth't to shoot off

ed if the stable don't like it any betoly thing I am lucky about I haven t or as much face as inv grandfather. walked around us two or three times went home.

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEW "ith the rope dragging and when he aught we would be taugled up he arted to slide down bill, but'al had en watching him and I stooped and use the rope a jerk that turned his ur so he slid down backwards, and then I let go of the rope and it caught or feet and I sot down, and then Youngs sot down all over me, She is bearier than I thought she was, but she didn't hurt my face so much as it would if my face had been against the



her the pleasure was all mine. Her and her father and mother came to our I went over on the hill when I got house after supper, and I heat my he stable done and Youniss was stand grandfather at checkers and made him at the top of the slide and she said mad. I couldn't let him heat me while was waiting for me, and Goop was she was watching me. I wonder what sinking he would play a joke on us, he thinks I am.

ad he had a long rope on his slay, and Me and Jubilee stayed up till they

## Daily Bedtime Story Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

itchen, though the Bugs lived there. throwing something away. Now, just because you interrupted "What are you cating. Johnnie?" ener did I do it myself-anshow, I asked the bunny gentlemon.

"Roo hoo!" eried the first little asked Uncle Wiggily. quiggle Bug in the anug, warm hole "Peonut shells," was the answer.

ed found in the pantry. What's the atter, little Saulgglers?". "We want to go consting on the hill, we can't !" sighed the first Squiggle

"Why not?" asked the bunny rabbit

Because we haven't any sleds. aswered the second little Saulgale z, who had eleven spots on his red ck while his brother had twelve.... "Gracious me! No sleds for the migglers!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggils surprise. "This must never be. I'll buy you some sleds at once."

"That's just it-rou can't!" said the st Squiggler. ""There aren't in any the stores-not even in the penny d a ball store—there aren't any aleda all chough for us. If there were we ould have bought some for Christ-

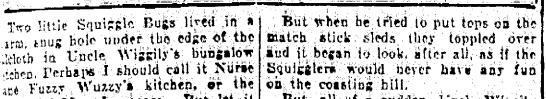
"No sleds made small enough for ow what I can do! I can make you Squisslera!"

"How?" asked the two Squizglers tother, just like twins, though they ren't exactly, 'How, Uncle Wig-

an giving up his adventure for the s gnawed two cute little sleds out match sticks for the Squisgle Buss. er were about as large as your pin;

on their sleds and rode down hill runners of the sleds scraped up a wer of snow which blew all ever the Masica mittens, creatures, making them cough and ere and all manner of things like

icle Wiggily when be sew that his duess in making sleds for the Squigmight cause them to catch the scoric. "There should be winter tops



ane Fuzzy Wuzzy's kitchen, or the on the coasting bill. sichen of Mrs. Longears. But let it But, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily at that. Anyhow this story is about happened to see Johnnie Bushrtail, the squiggle Buge, and not about the squirrel boy, eating something and

begin all over again. But I'll do Peanute," answered the squirrel. "And what are you throwing away?"

der the edge of the olicioth in the "Look!" Then Johnnie showed the uchen. There! You didn't catch me bunny the empty halves of the pennut shells be was tossing aside, and right! "lion beo !" cried the other little away Mr. Longears cried out loud : "Ha! Now I know what will do an

"What's the matter?" saked Uncle sleds for the Squigglers - neanut. issily who, just then, hopped out shells! The bugs can cuddle down into the kitchen to look for a piece of side the hulf of a peanut shell and the end to slip under a bit of butter he cold snow will not shower over them;



Bocause we haven't any sleds! answered the bugs

y in surprise. "No, I suppose there soing down the backs of their necks. ouldn't be any," he added. "But I That a it peanut, shell sleds for the

"It sounds interesting!" said the twelve-spotted Squiggler. Picking out two of the largest and strongest halves of peanut shells. Uncle Wiggily gave them to the bugs. Sit-Out of match sticks," was the and time in the shells the little charm coasted down hill as nicely as you please, warm, sang and as cory as if they were in the hole under the kitchen

"Oh, thank you, Uncle Wiggily!" nail, and by pinkle I mean your busted the Squigglers and never in all their lives before did they ever have PENNY ANTE such fun coasting on their queer sleds. But that's the way it goes in this iggily to the spotted bugs, and they world, thank goodness! And if the icete very happy. But; alsa! Likewise cream doesn't get overbeated when it and sorrow! When the Sculmiers Crawls under the store to see if the possy cat's tail has gone to sleep. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and



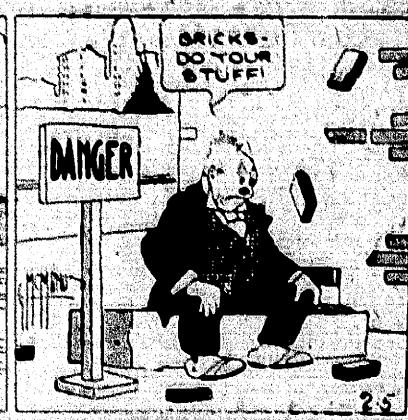


BRINGING UP FATHER





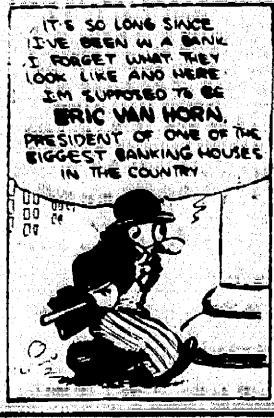




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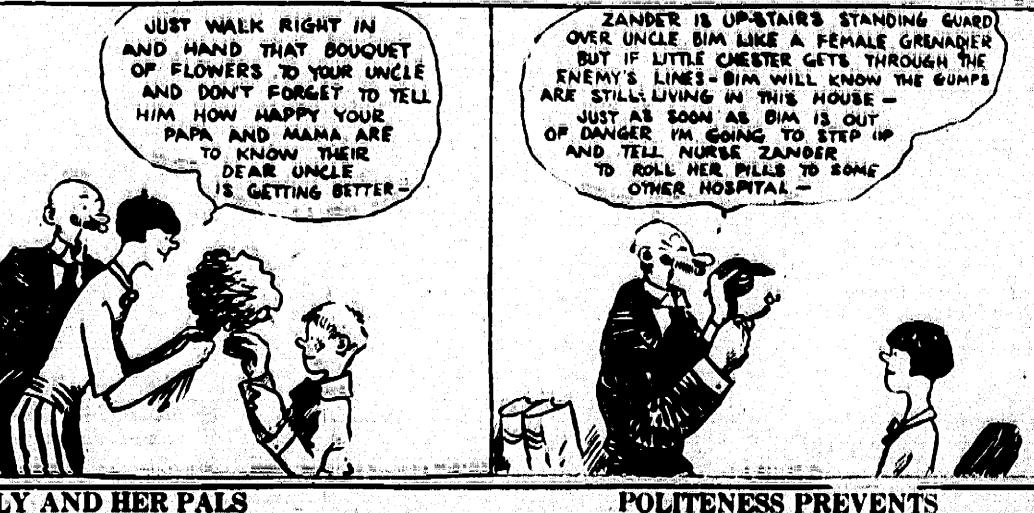




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